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Part I

Introduction

The Cooperative Congressional Election Study, or CCES, seeks to study how Americans view Congress and hold their representatives accountable during elections, how they voted and their electoral experiences, and how their behavior and experiences vary with political geography and social context. This study constructed a very large sample capable of capturing variation across a wide variety of legislative constituencies. In fact, the state-level samples are sufficiently large as to measure with a reasonable degree of precision the distribution of voters' preferences within most states.

The 2014 CCES involved 48 teams, yielding a Common Content sample of 56,200 cases. The subjects for this study were recruited during the fall of 2014. Each research team purchased a 1,000 person national sample survey, conducted in October and November of 2014 by YouGov/Polimetrix of Palo Alto, CA. Each survey has approximately 120 questions. For each survey of 1,000 persons, half of the questionnaire was developed and controlled entirely by each individual research team, and half of the questionnaire is devoted to Common Content. The Common Content consists of the questions common to all team modules and has a sample size equal to the total sample size of all team modules combined. Most of the 30 teams purchased 1,000 person surveys, though the Harvard/MIT team purchased additional cases to increase their sample size and size of the Common Content. All cases were selected through the Internet and YouGov/Polimetrix constructed matched random samples for this study.

Interviews for the 2014 survey were conducted in two waves. The Pre-Election wave was conducted during October, 2014, and gauged issue preferences, knowledge of the candidates, some demographics, and vote intentions. The Post-Election wave was conducted the two weeks following Election Day (November 6, 2014). Data Release 1 occurred on June 1, 2015. Data for this study is archived and available at the Harvard University Dataverse Project.

The 2014 CCES is part of an on-going study. The Cooperative Congressional Election Study formed in 2006 to study congressional elections and representation using very large scale national surveys, building off of the 2005 MIT Public Opinion Research and Training Lab (PORTL) study. Thirty-six separate teams joined the consortium for the 2006 study. The 2006 Common Content amounted to a 36,500 person survey that allowed the collaborative to measure the distribution of political attitudes and preferences within states and congressional districts. A smaller group assembled to conduct a 10,000 person survey in 2007, and was conducted during the last two weeks of November, 2007. The 2007 study consisted of reinterviews of subjects from the 2006 study. In 2008, the collaborative again conducted a large-scale study with 32,800 cases. A separate, 2,000 respondent panel study was conducted by Stephen Ansolabehere, and consisted of interviews of the same people in 2006, 2007, and 2008. The 2009 off-year study employed a smaller, 13,800 respondent sample.

This guide describes the methodology behind the overall study and the measures and vari-

ables developed for the Common Content of the 2014 study. There are five parts to the 2014 CCES Common Content – sample identifiers (including state and congressional district), profile questions (largely demographic), pre-election questions, post-election questions, and contextual data (including candidate names and parties, election results, and roll call votes). This codebook provides question wordings, values, and frequencies presented of the variables for the 2014 Common Content dataset. Each Team Module has its own dataset and codebook, distributed by the team at its discretion. However, in the spirit of openness it is strongly recommended that all teams make their data available to the public for free.

The criteria for inclusion of a question in the Common Content were three-fold. First, what questions would naturally be of interest to scholars researching Congress, representation, and elections? Items such as approval of Congress, approval of the individual Senator or House Member, Partisanship, Ideology, views on the economy and war, and Voting Behavior, as well as demographic characteristics of voters fall into this category. Second, what questions did a large number of teams want to include in the study? For example, a number of research teams expressed interests in studying roll call voting behavior of members of Congress. Another cluster of teams wanted a more extensive battery of questions of religion, which led the CCES to expand beyond the usual questions asked by the ANES. Third, what phenomena can only be measured with a large survey? The very large sample for the Common Content provides the opportunity to study legislative constituencies – states and congressional districts – as well as voters within those constituencies, to study very rare or low frequency events or very small populations, and to measure with fairly high accuracy interactions. An example of content included in the common for this reason is the battery of questions on problems encountered when voting. Such problems occur at the frequency of about 2 or 3 percent, are enough to present voting rights issues, but too small to be measured in standard surveys.

Each individual research group also produced their own Team Content. That content was controlled by the specific group and is distributed through that group. Some of the individual teams distribute their 1,000 respondent surveys through the CCES collaborative. Separate codebooks and databases are prepared by the individual teams.

State Sample Sizes

Table 2: State Sample Sizes

State	FIPS	Cases
Alabama	1	725
Alaska	2	96
Arizona	4	1437
Arkansas	5	498
California	6	5651
Colorado	8	1000
Connecticut	9	661
Delaware	10	210
District of Columbia	11	131
Florida	12	4168
Georgia	13	1732
Hawaii	15	186
Idaho	16	292
Illinois	17	2383
Indiana	18	1237
Iowa	19	574
Kansas	20	493
Kentucky	21	762
Louisiana	22	634
Maine	23	323
Maryland	24	1014
Massachusetts	25	1170
Michigan	26	1911
Minnesota	27	1032
Mississippi	28	381
Missouri	29	1153
Montana	30	192
Nebraska	31	386
Nevada	32	635
New Hampshire	33	312
New Jersey	34	1568
New Mexico	35	380
New York	36	3326
North Carolina	37	1743
North Dakota	38	123
Ohio	39	2452
Oklahoma	40	470
Oregon	41	968

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State	FIPS	Cases
Pennsylvania	42	2762
Rhode Island	44	213
South Carolina	45	788
South Dakota	46	133
Tennessee	47	1066
Texas	48	3760
Utah	49	460
Vermont	50	134
Virginia	51	1483
Washington	53	1323
West Virginia	54	354
Wisconsin	55	1217
Wyoming	56	98

Table of AAPOR Outcome Rates

	Common (YouGov Sample)	Common (External Sample)	Common (Total)
Interview (Category 1)			
Complete	43203	52383	95586
Partial	6480	28773	35253
Eligible, non-interview (Category 2)			
Refusal	1897	7392	9289
Unknown eligibility, non-interview (Category 3)			
No answer	29448	238639	268087
Not eligible (Category 4)			
Out of sample – other strata than originally coded	1442	19643	21085
Total email addresses used	82470	346830	429300
I=Complete Interviews (1.1)	43203	52383	95586
P=Partial Interviews (1.2)	6480	28773	35253
R=Refusal and breakoff (2.1)	1897	7392	9289
NC=Non Contact (2.2)	0	0	0
O=Other (2.0, 2.3)	0	0	0
Estimate of e is based on proportion of eligible households among all numbers for which a definitive determination of status was obtained (a very conservative estimate). This will be used if you do not enter a different estimate in line 62.	0.973	0.818	0.869
UH=Unknown household (3.1)	29448	238639	268087
UO=Unknown other (3.2, 3.9)	0	0	0
Response Rate 1			
$I/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)$	0.533	0.160	0.234
Response Rate 2			
$(I+P)/(I+P) + (R+NC+O) + (UH+UO)$	0.613	0.248	0.321
Response Rate 3			
$I/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))$	0.539	0.185	0.256
Response Rate 4			
$(I+P)/((I+P) + (R+NC+O) + e(UH+UO))$	0.619	0.286	0.351
Cooperation Rate 1			
$I/(I+P)+R+O$	0.838	0.592	0.682
Cooperation Rate 2			
$(I+P)/((I+P)+R+O)$	0.963	0.917	0.934
Cooperation Rate 3			
$I/((I+P)+R)$	0.838	0.592	0.682
Cooperation Rate 4			
$(I+P)/((I+P)+R)$	0.963	0.917	0.934
Refusal Rate 1			
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + UH + UO)$	0.023	0.023	0.023
Refusal Rate 2			
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O) + e(UH + UO))$	0.024	0.026	0.025
Refusal Rate 3			
$R/((I+P)+(R+NC+O))$	0.037	0.083	0.066
Contact Rate 1			
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC+ (UH + UO)$	0.637	0.271	0.343
Contact Rate 2			
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC + e(UH+UO)$	0.643	0.312	0.376
Contact Rate 3			
$(I+P)+R+O / (I+P)+R+O+NC$	1.000	1.000	1.000

Part II

Sampling Methodology

The 2014 CCES survey was conducted over the Internet by YouGov. The Common Content was asked of 56,200 adults interviewed in October 2014 (for pre-election data), and in November 2014 (for post-election data). The sampling method uses YouGov's matched random sample methodology.

Sampling and Sample Matching

Sample matching is a methodology for selection of representative samples from non-randomly selected pools of respondents. It is ideally suited for Web access panels, but could also be used for other types of surveys, such as phone surveys. Sample matching starts with an enumeration of the target population. For general population studies, the target population is all adults, and can be enumerated through the use of the decennial Census or a high quality survey, such as the American Community Survey. In other contexts, this is known as the sampling frame, though, unlike conventional sampling, the sample is not drawn from the frame. Traditional sampling, then, selects individuals from the sampling frame at random for participation in the study. This may not be feasible or economical as the contact information, especially email addresses, is not available for all individuals in the frame and refusals to participate increase the costs of sampling in this way.

Sample selection using the matching methodology is a two-stage process. First, a random sample is drawn from the target population. We call this sample the target sample. Details on how the target sample is drawn are provided below, but the essential idea is that this sample is a true probability sample and thus representative of the frame from which it was drawn.

Second, for each member of the target sample, we select one or more matching members from our pool of opt-in respondents. This is called the matched sample. Matching is accomplished using a large set of variables that are available in consumer and voter databases for both the target population and the opt-in panel.

The purpose of matching is to find an available respondent who is as similar as possible to the selected member of the target sample. The result is a sample of respondents who have the same measured characteristics as the target sample. Under certain conditions, described below, the matched sample will have similar properties to a true random sample. That is, the matched sample mimics the characteristics of the target sample. It is, as far as we can tell, representative of the target population (because it is similar to the target sample). The Distance Function When choosing the matched sample, it is necessary to find the closest matching respondent in the panel of opt-ins to each member of the target sample. Various types of matching could be employed: exact matching, propensity score

matching, and proximity matching. Exact matching is impossible if the set of characteristics used for matching is large and, even for a small set of characteristics, requires a very large panel (to find an exact match). Propensity score matching has the disadvantage of requiring estimation of the propensity score. Either a propensity score needs to be estimated for each individual study, so the procedure is automatic, or a single propensity score must be estimated for all studies. If large numbers of variables are used the estimated propensity scores can become unstable and lead to poor samples.

YouGov employs the proximity matching method. For each variable used for matching, we define a distance function, $d(x,y)$, which describes how close the values x and y are on a particular attribute. The overall distance between a member of the target sample and a member of the panel is a weighted sum of the individual distance functions on each attribute. The weights can be adjusted for each study based upon which variables are thought to be important for that study, though, for the most part, we have not found the matching procedure to be sensitive to small adjustments of the weights. A large weight, on the other hand, forces the algorithm toward an exact match on that dimension.

Theoretical Background for Sample Matching

To understand better the sample matching methodology, it may be helpful to think of the target sample as a simple random sample (SRS) from the target population. The SRS yields unbiased estimates because the selection mechanism is unrelated to particular characteristics of the population. The efficiency of the SRS can be improved by using stratified sampling in place of simple random sampling. SRS is generally less efficient than stratified sampling because the size of population subgroups varies in the target sample.

Stratified random sampling partitions the population into a set of categories that are believed to be more homogeneous than the overall population, called strata. For example, we might divide the population into race, age, and gender categories. The cross-classification of these three attributes divides the overall population into a set of mutually exclusive and exhaustive groups or strata. Then an SRS is drawn from each category and the combined set of respondents constitutes a stratified sample. If the number of respondents selected in each strata is proportional to their frequency in the target population, then the sample is self-representing and requires no additional weighting.

The intuition behind sample matching is analogous to stratified sampling: if respondents who are similar on a large number of characteristics tend to be similar on other items for which we lack data, then substituting one for the other should have little impact upon the sample. This intuition can be made rigorous under certain assumptions.

Assumption 1: Ignorability. Panel participation is assumed to be ignorable with respect to the variables measured by survey conditional upon the variables used for matching. What this means is that if we examined panel participants and non-participants who have exactly the same values of the matching variables, then on average there would be no difference between how these sets of respondents answered the survey. This does not imply that panel participants and non-participants are identical, but only that the differences are captured by

the variables used for matching. Since the set of data used for matching is quite extensive, this is, in most cases, a plausible assumption.

Assumption 2: Smoothness. The expected value of the survey items given the variables used for matching is a "smooth" function. Smoothness is a technical term meaning that the function is continuously differentiable with bounded first derivative. In practice, this means that that the expected value function does not have any kinks or jumps.

Assumption 3: Common Support. The variables used for matching need to have a distribution that covers the same range of values for panelists and non-panelists. More precisely, the probability distribution of the matching variables must be bounded away from zero for panelists on the range of values (known as the support) taken by the non-panelists. In practice, this excludes attempts to match on variables for which there are no possible matches within the panel. For instance, it would be impossible to match on computer usage because there are no panelists without some experience using computers.

Under Assumptions 1-3, it can be shown that if the panel is sufficiently large, then the matched sample provides consistent estimates for survey measurements. The sampling variances will depend upon how close the matches are if the number of variables used for matching is large. In this study, over 150,000 respondents to YouGov's Internet surveys were used for the pool from which to construct the matches for the final sample.

Sampling Frame and Target Sample

YouGov constructed a sampling frame of U.S. Citizens from the 2010 American Community Survey, including data on age, race, gender, education, marital status, number of children under 18, family income, employment status, citizenship, state, and metropolitan area. The frame was constructed by stratified sampling from the full 2010 ACS sample with selection within strata by weighted sampling with replacement (using the person weights on the public use file). Data on reported 2010 voter registration and turnout from the November 2010 Current Population Survey and on reported 2008 voter registration and turnout from the November 2008 Current Population Survey was matched to this frame using a weighted Euclidean distance metric. Data on religion, church attendance, born again or evangelical status, news interest, party identification and ideology was matched from the 2007 Pew U.S. Religious Landscape Survey. The target sample was selected by stratification by age, race, gender, education, and voter registration, and by simple random sampling within strata.

Stratification and Matching The sample drawn for the CCES were chosen from the YouGov Panel, along with the MyPoints, Research Now, and SSI panels using a five-way cross-classification (age x gender x race x education x state). All respondents who completed the pre-election survey were re-invited to the post-election survey. The final set of completed pre-election interviews (numbering approximately 87,389, after quality controls were applied) were then matched to the target frame, using a weighted Euclidean distances metric.

The following distance function was used for the match:

```
fmatch <- function(target, pool) {
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3 * (abs(target$age - pool$age)/20) + #4
5 * (target$race3 != pool$race3) + #3
8 * (abs(target$educyrs - pool$educyrs)/4) + #2.5
25 * (I(target$educyrs == 10) != I(pool$educyrs == 10)) + #2.5
25 * (I(target$educyrs == 12) != I(pool$educyrs == 12)) + #2.5
2 * (I(target$educyrs < 14) * I(target$race3 != 1) != I(pool$educyrs < 14)
      * I(pool$race3 != 1)) +
4 * (target$gender != pool$gender) +
(mat.employ[target$employ, pool$employ]/3) +
(2 * mat.ideo5[target$ideo5, pool$ideo5]) +
(3 * mat.pid5b[target$pid5b, pool$pid5b]) +
1 * (mat.bornagain[target$bornagain, pool$bornagain]) +
2 * (I(target$ideo5 %in% c(1,5)) != I(pool$ideo5 %in% c(1,5))) +
15 * (target$votereg != pool$votereg) +
2 * (target$votereg != pool$votereg)*(target$gender != pool$gender) +
(target$race3 != pool$race3)*(abs(target$age - pool$age)/20) +
2 * (target$race3 != pool$race3)*(abs(target$educyrs - pool$educyrs)/4) +
2 * (mat.ideo5[target$ideo5, pool$ideo5])*(target$gender != pool$gender)
3 * (target$gender != pool$gender)*(abs(target$age - pool$age)/20) +
2 * (target$tookpost != pool$tookpost)
}

```

- Gender: respondent's gender
- Age: respondent's age in years
- Race3: categorical race variable with categories white/other, black, and Hispanic/Latino
- Educyrs: years of education
- Newsint: interest in politics
- Employ: employment status
- Bornagain: evangelical or born again status
- Pid5b: baseline party identification (from July 2012) with categories, Democrat, Independent leaning Democrat, Independent, Independent leaning Republican, Republican, and other
- Ideo5: 5-point ideology
- Tookpost: respondent took both waves of the survey

For unordered variables, matrices of distances were used, as indicated above.

Weighting

For each team and the common content, the matched cases were then weighted to the sampling frame using entropy balancing. The matched cases and the frame were combined and the combined cases were balanced on multiple moment conditions. The moment conditions included age, gender, education, race, voter registration, ideology, baseline party ID, born again status, political interest, plus their interactions. The resultant weights were then post-stratified by age, gender, education, race, and voter registration status, as needed. Additionally, for the common content, the weights were post-stratified across states and statewide political races. Weights larger than 15 in the common content were trimmed and the final weights normalized to equal sample size. The team data weights were trimmed at 7.

Validation

The very large sample of the CCES provides a way to validate the sampling by comparing the state level samples within the survey with the actual election results.

CCES 2014

Table 3: Survey Accuracy in 2014 CCES Sample for Statewide Offices

Office	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Governor	-0.84%	3.95%	626	3.59
US Senate	0.37%	3.38%	515	4.26

Comparison of the CCES with actual election results provides internal checks on the quality of the sample and responses. Specifically, we can aggregate (using the weights $V103$ in the 2014 study) to the state level questions on vote for Governor (2014 CC411) and U.S. Senator (2014 CC410b).

The difference between the Democratic Percent of the Two Party vote for each office in the sample and the actual results measures the error. That error is due to sampling and to bias. The simple difference is the Democratic party bias, the squared error is the mean squared error, and the square root of the MSE is a measure of the standard error. The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 3. The partisan bias in the sample is less than one percentage point for both the Governor and the Senatorial vote estimates. The Mean Squared Error is approximately the same size as the theoretically derived Sampling Standard Error, indicating that there is no evidence of systematic bias or of inflation of the precision of the estimates. The overall relationship between Democratic Share of the Actual Vote and Democratic Share of the Survey Reported Vote is shown in the Figures ??-??.

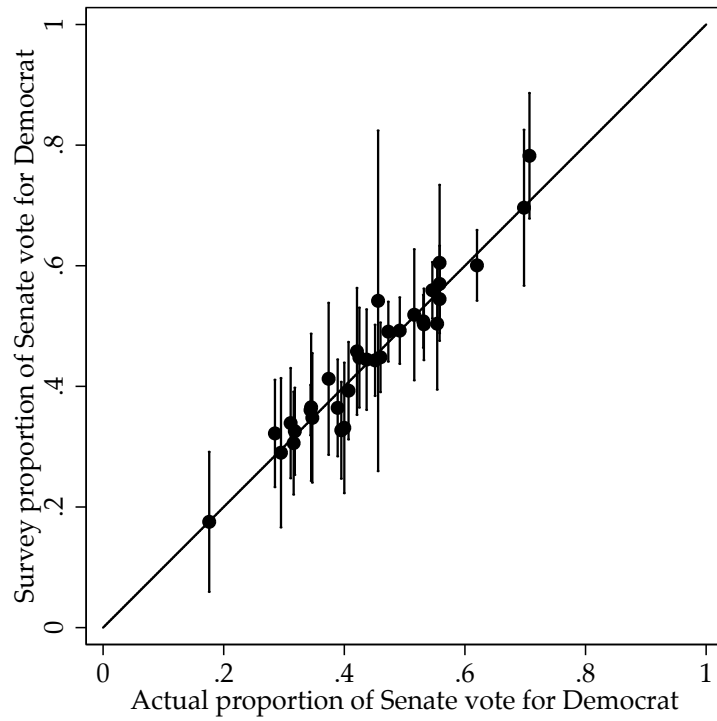


Figure 1: Senate Vote Accuracy Plot, 2014

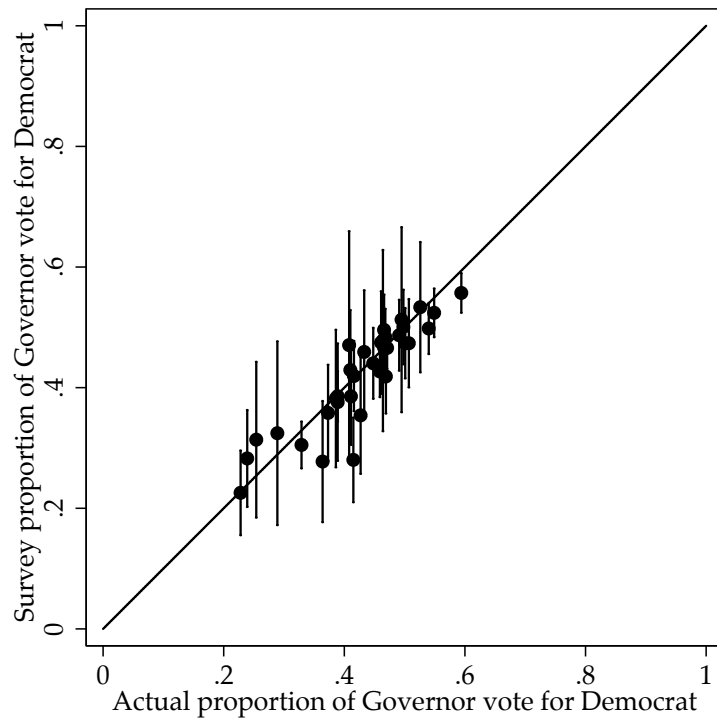


Figure 2: Gubernatorial Vote Accuracy Plot, 2014

The square root of the Mean Squared Error is an alternative estimate of the standard error. The usual estimate assumes that the only source of error comes from random sampling. The variance of the error across surveys (in this case states) includes possible measurement error, such as that caused by question wording, and sample biases, caused by non-response or misreporting.

Due to small sample sizes per individual congressional district, we caution against analysis at the individual congressional district level. Table 4 reports the same information for individual congressional districts as Table 3 reported for statewide elections. Figure ?? visually demonstrates the relationship between the actual Democratic share of the vote and the sample estimate of the Democratic share of the vote in each Congressional District. Congressional district sample sizes are presented in Table ?? in Part IV of this guide. The survey overstates the average district’s vote margin for the Democratic candidate by 2 points. The bias is within sampling error. The Total Survey Error exceeds what variation one would expect just from sampling, as the Root MSE is roughly double the Expected Standard Error.

Table 4: Survey Accuracy in 2014 CCES Sample for Congressional Districts

	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Office				
House	2.46%	10.01%	125	4.47

CCES 2012

Table 5: Survey Accuracy in 2012 CCES Sample for Statewide Offices

	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Office				
President	2.16%	3.32%	1069	1.53
Governor	1.49%	3.56%	666	1.94
US SEN	2.27%	3.66%	1217	1.43
Atty Gen	-5.64%	16.86%	828	1.74
Secty of State	-5.05%	9.93%	844	1.72

Comparison of the CCES with actual election results provides internal checks on the quality of the sample and responses. Specifically, we can aggregate (using the weights ? V103 in the 2012 study) to the state level questions on vote for President (2012 CC410a), Governor (2012 CC411), U.S. Senator (2012 CC410b), and other statewide offices (2012 CC413a and CC413b).

CCES 2010

Table 6: Survey Accuracy in 2010 CCES Sample for Statewide Offices in states with at least 200 cases.

Office	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Governor	-0.95%	2.22%	9824	1.93
US SEN	-0.50%	1.30%	882	1.98
Atty Gen	-2.57%	5.04%	1802	2.00
Secty of State	-1.80%	4.49%	859	2.00
Overall	-1.34%	3.40%	950	1.94

The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 6. The sample bias for vote choice is quite small. The average error across all offices equals -1.34%. For all offices, there is a small Republican bias. The largest bias occurs with Attorney General, where the survey understated the Democratic vote share on average 2.57%.

CCES 2008

Table 7: Survey Accuracy in 2008 CCES Sample for Vote Choice President, U. S. Senators, and Governors

Office	Average Standardized Error (Democratic Bias)	S.D. Standardized Error	Standardized RMSE
President	0.269	0.926	0.964
US Senator	0.003	1.256	1.256
Governor	0.320	0.816	0.876

The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 7.

CCES 2006

The average (across states) MSE, Root MSE, and Democratic Bias for each office are shown in Table 8. The average error across all offices equals 0.3%. For some offices, there is a small Democratic bias, for others there is a small Republican bias. The largest bias occurs with Lieutenant Governors, where the survey overstated the Democratic vote share on average 2.4%.

Table 8: Survey Accuracy in 2006 CCES Sample for U. S. Senators, Governors, and Other Statewide Offices, in states with at least 200 cases.

Office	Avg. Error (DEM Bias)	Root MSE (St. Error)	Avg. Freq. (Responses)	Expected St. Error (Avg. Sample)
Governor	-0.04%	2.24%	604	2.53
US SEN	0.28%	4.29%	689	2.42
LT Gov	2.41%	4.58%	482	2.80
Atty Gen	-0.06%	4.31%	502	2.71
Scty of State	1.58%	4.36%	467	2.80
Treasurer	-0.39%	3.87%	465	2.79
Overall	0.30%	4.02%	561	2.64

Part III

Common Content

This section presents variables designed for the 2012 CCES Common Content. The 2014 survey consists of six types of variables. First, sample identifiers include region, state, county, congressional district, zip code, and designated market area (DMA). Second, Profile Questions consist of background data on individual respondents collected before the fielding of the survey, and include most demographics as well as indicators of party identification and ideological orientation. Unless otherwise noted, Profile Questions were administered prior to the fielding of the Pre-Election survey. Third, Pre-Election Questions were asked in the pre-election wave in October. They are denoted CC3xx. Fourth, Post Election Questions were asked over the two weeks immediately after the election. They are denoted CC4xx. Fifth, the survey is linked to contextual information about representatives, candidates, and elections. Most of these contextual variables are contained in separate files (to conserve memory) and will be available at the CCES website.

The remainder of this guide presents the sections of the survey in the order in which the variables occur in the dataset.

Sample identifiers

V101 Case Identifier

V103 Common Content Weight

Number of Observations: 54535

Mean: 1

Standard Deviation: 1.31757

Minimum: 0.00001

Maximum: 20.00044

inputzip Pre Election Survey Respondent Zip Code

So that we can ask you about the news and events in your area, in what zip code do you currently reside?

Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

inputstate Pre Election State Name

cdid Pre Election Congressional District Number, 114th Congress

countyfips Pre Election County FIPS Code

countystate Pre Election County Name

inputstate_post Post Election State Name

cdid_post Post Election Congressional District Number, 114th Congress

countyfips_post Post Election County FIPS Code

countystate_post Post Election County Name

Profile survey

birthyr			Birth Year
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In what year were you born?

Require integer value between 1900 and 2000.

0	9998	Skipped
0	9999	Not Asked

gender			Gender
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Are you male or female?

26283	1	Male
29917	2	Female
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

educ			Education
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What is the highest level of education you have completed?

1493	1	No HS
15703	2	High school graduate
12917	3	Some college
5349	4	2-year
13969	5	4-year
6769	6	Post-grad
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

race			Race
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What racial or ethnic group best describes you?

41419	1	White
6971	2	Black
3895	3	Hispanic
1365	4	Asian
414	5	Native American
1193	6	Mixed
865	7	Other
78	8	Middle Eastern
0	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

hispanic

Hispanic Ethnicity

 Are you of Spanish, Latino, or Hispanic origin or descent?

1764	1	Yes
50381	2	No
159	8	Skipped
3896	9	Not Asked

votereg

Voter Registration Status

 Are you registered to vote?

49337	1	Yes
6058	2	No
805	3	Don't know
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

regzip

Registered ZIP Code if different from Residence

Require integer value between 501 and 99999.

0	999998	Skipped
53,477	999999	Not Asked

votereg_f

ZIP Code Where Registered

 Is \$izip the zip code where you are registered to vote?

46614	1	Yes
2725	2	No
0	8	Skipped
6861	9	Not Asked

employ

Employment Status

Which of the following best describes your current employment status?

21822	1	Full-time
5985	2	Part-time
414	3	Temporarily laid off
3645	4	Unemployed
12955	5	Retired
3584	6	Permanently disabled
4097	7	Homemaker
2633	8	Student
1064	9	Other [employ_t]
1	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

hadjob

Had a Job

At any time over the past five, years have you had a job?

13760	1	Yes
14591	2	No
48	8	Skipped
27801	9	Not Asked

industryclass

Workplace Classification

659	1	Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing and Hunting
149	2	Mining
800	3	Utilities
1768	4	Construction
3892	5	Manufacturing
672	6	Wholesale Trade
4543	7	Retail Trade
1987	8	Transportation and Warehousing
1478	9	Information
2502	10	Finance and Insurance
832	11	Real Estate and Rental and Leasing
3563	12	Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services
630	13	Management of Companies and Enterprises
2830	14	Administrative and Support
141	15	Waste Management and Remediation Services
4661	16	Education Services
4884	17	Health Care and Social Assistance
1243	18	Arts, Entertainment, and Recreation
1879	19	Accommodation and Food Services
7861	20	Other Services (except Public Administration)
1469	21	Public Administration
1062	22	Military
910	98	Skipped
6847	99	Not Asked

phone

Phone Service

Thinking about your phone service, do you have ...?

30395	1	Both
22495	2	Cell only
2502	3	Landline
625	4	No phone
183	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

internethome

Internet Access at Home

52932	1	Broadband
788	2	Dial-up
2237	3	None
243	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

internetwork

Internet Access at Work

33002	1	Broadband
474	2	Dial-up
21505	3	None
1219	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

marstat

Marital Status

What is your marital status?

30206	1	Married
969	2	Separated
6514	3	Divorced
2586	4	Widowed
13463	5	Single
2413	6	Domestic partnership
49	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

pid7

7 Point Party Identification (PID)

Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or a not very strong Democrat? Would you call yourself a strong Republican or a not very strong Republican? Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican Party?

13139	1	Strong Democrat
7251	2	Not very strong Democrat
5347	3	Lean Democrat
8683	4	Independent
5826	5	Lean Republican
5138	6	Not very strong Republican
8075	7	Strong Republican
2619	8	Not sure
74	98	Skipped
48	99	Not Asked

pid3

3 Point Party Identification (PID)

 Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a ...?

20428	1	Democrat
13228	2	Republican
15952	3	Independent
2397	4	Other Open textbox [pid3_t]
4146	5	Not sure
49	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

ideo5

Ideology

 Thinking about politics these days, how would you describe your own political viewpoint?

4864	1	Very liberal
9982	2	Liberal
17819	3	Moderate
12676	4	Conservative
5681	5	Very Conservative
5129	6	Not sure
49	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

pew_bornagain

Born Again (Pew version)

 Would you describe yourself as a ?born-again? or evangelical Christian, or not?

15967	1	Yes
40135	2	No
98	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

pew_religimp

Importance of Religion (Pew Version)

 How important is religion in your life?

22229	1	Very important
14922	2	Somewhat important
8471	3	Not too important
10525	4	Not at all important
53	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

pew_churatd

Church attendance (Pew Version)

Aside from weddings and funerals, how often do you attend religious services?

5054	1	More than once a week
10434	2	Once a week
4464	3	Once or twice a month
8011	4	A few times a year
13333	5	Seldom
14100	6	Never
742	7	Don't know
62	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

pew_prayer

Frequency of Prayer (Pew Version)

People practice their religion in different ways. Outside of attending religious services, how often do you pray?

16399	1	Several times a day
8683	2	Once a day
7062	3	A few times a week
1408	4	Once a week
3735	5	A few times a month
8490	6	Seldom
8876	7	Never
1452	8	Don't know
95	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew

Religion (Pew Version)

 What is your present religion, if any?

21848	1	Protestant
11909	2	Roman Catholic
858	3	Mormon
309	4	Eastern or Greek Orthodox
1429	5	Jewish
265	6	Muslim
475	7	Buddhist
182	8	Hindu
2792	9	Atheist
3000	10	Agnostic
9967	11	Nothing in particular
3051	12	Something else [religpew_t]
115	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_protestant

Protestant Church

6532	1	Baptist
3107	2	Methodist
4310	3	Nondenominational or Independent Church
2421	4	Lutheran
1507	5	Presbyterian
1342	6	Pentecostal
944	7	Episcopalian
771	8	Church of Christ or Disciples of Christ
498	9	Congregational or United Church of Christ
200	10	Holiness
175	11	Reformed
193	12	Adventist
271	13	Jehovah's Witness
1238	90	Something else [religpew_protestant_t]
32691	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_baptist

Baptist Church

2685	1	Southern Baptist Convention
542	2	American Baptist Churches in USA
269	3	National Baptist Convention
60	4	Progressive Baptist Convention
989	5	Independent Baptist
120	6	Baptist General Conference
356	7	Baptist Missionary Association
70	8	Conservative Baptist Assoc. of America
339	9	Free Will Baptist
403	10	General Association of Regular Baptists
987	90	Other Baptist [religpew_baptist_t]
49380	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_methodist

Methodist Church

2816	1	United Methodist Church
85	2	Free Methodist Church
158	3	African Methodist Episcopal
50	4	African Methodist Episcopal Zion
54	5	Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
190	90	Other Methodist Church [religpew_methodist_t]
52847	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_nondenom

Nondenominational or Independent Church

1722	1	Nondenominational evangelical
287	2	Nondenominational fundamentalist
385	3	Nondenominational charismatic
458	4	Interdenominational
1432	5	Community church
838	90	Other [religpew_nondenom_t]
51078	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_lutheran

Lutheran Church

1045	1	Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA)
860	2	Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod
191	3	Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod
437	4	Other Lutheran Church [religpew_lutheran_t]
53667	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

religpew_presby

Presbyterian Church

862	1	Presbyterian Church USA
330	2	Presbyterian Church in America
25	3	Associate Reformed Presbyterian
32	4	Cumberland Presbyterian Church
43	5	Orthodox Presbyterian
116	6	Evangelical Presbyterian Church
300	90	Other Presbyterian Church [religpew_presby_t]
54492	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_pentecost

Pentecostal Church

496	1	Assemblies of God
79	2	Church of God Cleveland TN
52	3	Four Square Gospel
152	4	Pentecostal Church of God
99	5	Pentecostal Holiness Church
140	6	Church of God in Christ
18	7	Church of God of the Apostolic Faith
16	8	Assembly of Christian Churches
105	9	Apostolic Christian
389	90	Other Pentecostal Church [religpew_pentecost_t]
54654	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_episcop

Episcopal Church

795	1	Episcopal Church in the USA
107	2	Anglican Church (Church of England)
9	3	Anglican Orthodox Church
22	4	Reformed Episcopal Church
92	90	Other Episcopalian or Anglican Church [religpew_episcop_t]
55175	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_christian

Christian Church

615	1	Church of Christ
140	2	Disciples of Christ
123	3	Christian Churches and Churches of Christ
79	90	Other Christian church [religpew_christian_t]
55243	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_congreg

Congregational Church

440	1	United Church of Christ
48	2	Conservative Congregational Christian
33	3	National Association of Congregational Christians
91	90	Other Congregational [religpew_congre_t]
55588	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_holiness

Holiness Church

27	1	Church of the Nazarene
11	2	Wesleyan Church
4	3	Free Methodist Church
5	4	Christian and Missionary Alliance
24	5	Church of God (Anderson, Indiana)
5	6	Salvation Army, American Rescue workers
186	90	Other Holiness [religpew_holiness_t]
55938	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_reformed			Reformed Church
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75	1	Reformed Church in America
81	2	Christian Reformed Church
69	90	Other Reformed [religpew_reformed_t]
55975	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_advent			Adventist Church
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191	1	Seventh Day Adventist
7	2	Church of God, General Conference
6	3	Advent Christian
10	90	Other Adventist [religpew_advent_t]
55986	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_catholic			Catholic Church
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11760	1	Roman Catholic Church
70	2	National Polish Catholic Church
35	3	Greek-rite Catholic
109	4	Armenian Catholic
310	5	Old Catholic
282	90	Other Catholic [religpew_catholic_t]
43634	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_mormon			Mormon Church
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878	1	The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
27	2	Community of Christ
8	90	Other Mormon [religpew_mormon_t]
55287	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_orthodox

Orthodox Church

154	1	Greek Orthodox
49	2	Russian Orthodox
33	3	Orthodox Church in America
28	4	Armenian Orthodox
40	5	Eastern Orthodox
11	6	Serbian Orthodox
39	90	Other Orthodox [religpew_orthodox_t]
55846	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_jewish

Jewish Group

791	1	Reform
428	2	Conservative
102	3	Orthodox
38	4	Reconstructionist
194	90	Other [religpew_jewish_t]
54647	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_muslim

Muslim Group

176	1	Sunni
27	2	Shia
38	3	Nation of Islam (Black Muslim)
45	90	Other Muslim [religpew_muslim_t]
55914	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_buddhist

Buddhist Group

90	1	Theravada (Vipassana) Buddhism
298	2	Mahayana (Zen) Buddhism
107	3	Vajrayana (Tibetan) Buddhism
141	90	Other Buddhist [religpew_buddhist_t]
55564	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

religpew_hindu

Hindu Group

86	1	Vaishnava Hinduism
27	2	Shaivite Hinduism
30	3	Shaktism Hinduism
50	90	Other Hindu [religpew_hindu_t]
56007	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

child18

Have children under 18

 Are you the parent or guardian of any children under the age of 18?

13041	1	Yes
43001	2	No
158	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

child18num

Number of children under 18

5999	1	1
4434	2	2
1714	3	3
539	4	4
165	5	5
80	6	6
28	7	7
15	8	8
10	9	9
8	10	10
12	11	11
3	12	12
6	13	13
7	14	14
8	15	15
8	16	16
13	17	17
3	18	18
4	20	20
0	98	Skipped
43144	99	Not Asked

newsint

Interest in news and public affairs

Some people seem to follow what's going on in government and public affairs most of the time, whether there's an election going on or not. Others aren't that interested. Would you say you follow what's going on in government and public affairs ... ?

25877	1	Most of the time
15422	2	Some of the time
8464	3	Only now and then
4476	4	Hardly at all
1918	7	Don't know
43	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

faminc

Family Income

Thinking back over the last year, what was your family's annual income?

2536	1	Less than \$10,000
4244	2	\$10,000 - \$19,999
5793	3	\$20,000 - \$29,999
6043	4	\$30,000 - \$39,999
5164	5	\$40,000 - \$49,999
5080	6	\$50,000 - \$59,999
3787	7	\$60,000 - \$69,999
3917	8	\$70,000 - \$79,999
4426	9	\$80,000 - \$99,999
3109	10	\$100,000 - \$119,999
2686	11	\$120,000 - \$149,999
1681	12	\$150,000 - \$199,999
570	13	\$200,000 - \$249,999
395	14	\$250,000 - \$349,999
160	15	\$350,000 - \$499,999
156	16	\$500,000 or more
1	31	\$150,000 or more
17	18	\$250,000 or more
6394	97	Prefer not to say
41	98	Skipped
0	99	Not Asked

ownhome

Home Ownership

36006	1	Own
17721	2	Rent
2243	3	Other [ownhome.t]
230	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

milstat_1

Military Household - I am

I am currently serving in the U.S. military

429	1	Yes
55771	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

milstat_2

Military Household - Family

I have immediate family members currently serving in the U.S. military

4191	1	Yes
42009	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

milstat_3

Military Household - I served previously

I previously served in the U.S. military but I am no longer active

8045	1	Yes
48155	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

milstat_4

Military Household - Family served previously

Members of my immediate family have served in the U.S. military but are no longer active

22769	1	Yes
33431	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

milstat_5

Military Household - None

 Neither myself nor any members of my immediate family have ever served in the U.S. military

24945	1	Yes
31255	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

immstat

Citizen

 Which of these statements best describes you?

3024	1	Immigrant Citizen
1003	2	Immigrant non-citizen
5042	3	First generation
11466	4	Second generation
35487	5	Third generation
178	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

union

Union Member

 Are you a member of a labor union?

3873	1	Yes, I am currently a member of a labor union
11148	2	I formerly was a member of a labor union
41038	3	I am not now, nor have I been, a member of a labor union
141	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

unionhh

Union Household

 Other than yourself, is any member of your household a union member?

4722	1	Yes, a member of my household is currently a union member
7387	2	A member of my household was formerly a member of a labor union, but is not now
43718	3	No, no one in my household has ever been a member of a labor union
373	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

investor

Stock Ownership

Do you personally (or jointly with a spouse), have any money invested in the stock market right now, either in an individual stock or in a mutual fund?

23315	1	Yes
32505	2	No
380	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins2

Health Insurance Exchange

When you purchased health insurance did you use a health insurance exchange?

1894	1	Yes
4615	2	No
22	8	Skipped
49669	9	Not Asked

*[Prompt for **healthins_1** - **healthins_6**] Do you currently have health insurance?*

healthins_1

Health Insurance - Through Work

27952	1	Yes, through my job or a family member's employer
28221	2	No
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins_2

Health Insurance - Government

18650	1	Yes, through a government program, such as Medicare or Medicaid
37523	2	No
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins_3

Health Insurance - School

499	1	Yes, through my school
55674	2	No
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins_4

Health Insurance - Self Insured

6526	1	Yes, I purchased my own
49647	2	No
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins_5

Health Insurance - Not Sure

860	1	Not sure
55313	2	No
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

healthins_6

Health Insurance - None

5624	1	Yes (I do not have health insurance)
50549	2	No (I have some form of health insurance)
27	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked

Pre-election survey

CC14_301

Media Use

In the past 24 hours have you ...(check all that apply) [order randomized]

13100	1	Read a Blog
40848	2	Watched TV news (Did you watch local news, national news, or both? [CC301_b2])
29473	3	Read a newspaper in print or online (Did you read a print newspaper, an online newspaper, or both? [CC301c])
21588	4	Listened to a radio news program or talk radio
5763	5	None of These

CC14_302

National Economy

Would you say that OVER THE PAST YEAR the nation's economy has...?

2119	1	Gotten much better
15629	2	Gotten better
17881	3	Stayed about the same
13603	4	Gotten worse
5399	5	Gotten much worse
1394	6	Not sure
175	.	Skipped

CC14_304

Change in Household Income

OVER THE PAST FOUR YEARS has your household's income ...?

2656	1	Increased A Lot
15047	2	Increased Somewhat
21179	3	Stayed about the same
11007	4	Decreased Somewhat
6249	5	Decreased A Lot
62	.	Skipped

CC14_305

Iraq Mistake

All things considered do you think it was a mistake to invade Iraq in 2003?

27814	1	Yes
17584	2	No
10755	3	Not sure
47	.	Skipped

CC14.306

Iraq Stabilize

All things considered do you think the United States should send additional troops to Iraq to stabilize the situation there?

14800	1	Yes
27868	2	No
13365	3	Not sure
167	.	Skipped

CC14.308a

President Approval

Do you approve of the way each of the following is doing their job . . . President Obama

9366	1	Strongly approve
15243	2	Somewhat approve
6976	3	Somewhat disapprove
22684	4	Strongly disapprove
1848	5	Not Sure
83	.	Skipped

CC14.308b

U. S. Congress Approval

Do you approve of the way each of the following is doing their job . . . the U. S. Congress

1057	1	Strongly approve
7538	2	Somewhat approve
17422	3	Somewhat disapprove
26048	4	Strongly disapprove
3925	5	Not Sure
210	.	Skipped

CC14.308c

Supreme Court Approval

Do you approve of the way each of the following is doing their job . . . The US Supreme Court

2212	1	Strongly approve
15035	2	Somewhat approve
18094	3	Somewhat disapprove
14970	4	Strongly disapprove
5677	5	Not Sure
212	.	Skipped

CC14_308d

Governor Approval

Do you approve of the way each of the following is doing their job . . . the governor of [State Name]

7984	1	Strongly approve
17399	2	Somewhat approve
10573	3	Somewhat disapprove
15379	4	Strongly disapprove
4602	5	Not Sure
263	.	Skipped

CC14_308e

State Legislative Approval

Do you approve of the way each of the following is doing their job . . . the State Legislature [State Name]

3453	1	Strongly approve
18000	2	Somewhat approve
13711	3	Somewhat disapprove
12524	4	Strongly disapprove
8200	5	Not Sure
312	.	Skipped

CC14_309a

Party Majority - US House

Which party has a majority of seats in . . . the U.S. House of Representatives

32011	1	Republicans
8255	2	Democrats
1025	3	Neither
14698	4	Not Sure
211	.	Skipped

CC14_309b

Party Majority - US Senate

Which party has a majority of seats in . . . the U.S. Senate

7487	1	Republicans
13648	2	Democrats
1162	3	Neither
14639	4	Not Sure
264	.	Skipped

CC14_309c

Party Majority - State Senate

 Which party has a majority of seats in . . . [name of State's upper chamber]

17449	1	Republicans
15163	2	Democrats
1518	3	Neither
21298	4	Not Sure
772	.	Skipped

CC14_309d

Party Majority - State House

 Which party has a majority of seats in . . . [name of State's upper chamber]

17301	1	Republicans
14367	2	Democrats
1372	3	Neither
22665	4	Not Sure
495	.	Skipped

CC14_310a

Party - Governor

 Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with . . . [name of Governor of [state name]]

1409	1	Never Heard of This Person
26196	2	Republican
19752	3	Democrat
270	4	Other Party/Indepent
8139	5	Not Sure
434	.	Skipped

CC14_310b

Party - US Senator 1

 Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with . . . [name U.S. Senator 1]

2467	1	Never Heard of This Person
14186	2	Republican
27806	3	Democrat
265	4	Other Party/Independent
10933	5	Not Sure
543	.	Skipped

CC14_310c

Party Majority - US Senator 2

Which party has a majority of seats in . . . [name U.S. Senator 2]

2525	1	Never Heard of This Person
19416	2	Republican
20982	3	Democrat
832	4	Other Party/Independent
11905	5	Not Sure
540	.	Skipped

CC14_310d

Party - U.S. House

Please indicate whether you've heard of this person and if so which party he or she is affiliated with . . . [name of member of the U.S. House]

3373	1	Never Heard of This Person
20269	2	Republican
18064	3	Democrat
456	4	Other Party/Independent
13159	5	Not Sure
879	.	Skipped

CC14_315a

Approval - U.S. House Member

Please indicate whether you approve or disapprove of the job that each of the following is doing. [name of member of the U.S. House]

6605	1	Strongly Approve
20305	2	Approve
11347	3	Disapprove
7316	4	Strongly Disapprove
9398	5	Never Heard of This Person
1179	.	Skipped

CC14_315b

Approval - U.S. Senator 1

Please indicate whether you approve or disapprove of the job that each of the following is doing. [name of U.S. Senator 1]

6130	1	Strongly Approve
20394	2	Approve
12818	3	Disapprove
9486	4	Strongly Disapprove
6573	5	Never Heard of This Person
799	.	Skipped

CC14_315c

Approval - U.S. Senator 2

Please indicate whether you approve or disapprove of the job that each of the following is doing. [name of member of the U.S. Senator 2]

6408	1	Strongly Approve
19913	2	Approve
12657	3	Disapprove
9193	4	Strongly Disapprove
7186	5	Never Heard of This Person
843	.	Skipped

CC14_365

House Member Does Right Thing

How much of the time do you think you can trust your district's Representative to do what is right ? just about always, most of the time, or only some of the time?

3181	1	Just about always
10744	2	Most of the Time
27651	3	Some of the Time
9620	4	Never
4473	5	Don't Know/No Answer
531	.	Skipped

CC14_316

Voted 2012

Did you vote in the 2012 General Election

9459	1	No
2363	2	I usually vote but did not vote in 2012
1331	3	I am not sure
42940	4	Yes I definitely votes
107	.	Skipped

CC14_317

President Choice 2012

For whom did you vote for President in 2012?

22569	1	Barack Obama
18041	2	Mitt Romney
1469	3	Someone Else (open [CC14_317_t])
114	4	Did not vote
662	5	Don't recall
13345	.	Not Asked

CC14_320a

Gun Control - Background Checks

On the issue of gun regulation, are you for or against each of the following . . . Background Checks

48950	1	For
7015	2	Against
235	.	Skipped

CC14_320b

Gun Control - Prohibit Publishing Names

On the issue of gun regulation, are you for or against each of the following . . . Prohibit state and local governments from publishing the names and addresses of all gun owners

32054	1	For
23812	2	Against
334	.	Skipped

CC14_320c

Gun Control - Ban Clips

On the issue of gun regulation, are you for or against each of the following . . . Ban high-capacity magazines for guns (more than 20 bullets)

36748	1	For
19154	2	Against
298	.	Skipped

CC14_320d

Gun Control - Ban Assault Rifles

On the issue of gun regulation, are you for or against each of the following . . . Ban assault rifles

35933	1	For
19799	2	Against
468	.	Skipped

CC14_320e

Gun Control - Easier Permits

On the issue of gun regulation, are you for or against each of the following . . . Make it easier for people to obtain concealed weapons permits

21611	1	For
34245	2	Against
344	.	Skipped

CC14_322_1

Immigration - Grant Legal Status

 What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .

. Grant legal status to all illegal immigrants who have held jobs and paid taxes for at least 3 years, and not been convicted of any felony crimes

26970	1	Yes
29230	2	No
.	.	Skipped

CC14_322_2

Immigration - Increase Border Patrols

 What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .

. Increase Border Patrols along the US-Mexico border

31682	1	Yes
24518	2	No
.	.	Skipped

CC14_322_3

Immigration -?? Allow Police to Question

 What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .

. Allow police to question anyone they think may be in the country illegally.

19729	1	Yes
36471	2	No
.	.	Skipped

CC14_322_4

Immigration ? Fine Businesses

 What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .

. Fine US businesses that hire illegal immigrants

34013	1	Yes
22187	2	No
.	.	Skipped

CC14_322_5

Immigration - Deport illegals

 What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .

. Identify and deport illegal immigrants

30574	1	Yes
25626	2	No
.	.	Skipped

CC14_322_6

Immigration ? None of These

What do you think the government should do about immigration? Select all that apply . .
 . None of These

2332	1	Yes
53868	2	No
	.	Skipped

CC14_323_1

Abortion - Always

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Always allow a woman to
 obtain an abortion as a matter of choice

33283	1	For
22395	2	Against
	.	Skipped

CC14_323_2

Abortion - Permit in case of rape or incest

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Permit abortion only in
 cases of rape, incest, or when the woman?s life is in danger

26198	1	For
29166	2	Against
836	.	Skipped

CC14_323_3

Abortion - Prohibit after 20 weeks

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Prohibit abortions after the
 20th week of pregnancy

37103	1	For
18318	2	Against
779	.	Skipped

CC14_323_4

Abortion - Allow employers to decline coverage

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Allow employers to decline
 coverage of abortions in insurance plans

25366	1	For
30273	2	Against
561	.	Skipped

CC14_323_5

Abortion - Prohibit expenditure of public funds

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Prohibit the expenditure of funds authorized or appropriated by federal law for any abortion

26497	1	For
28968	2	Against
735	.	Skipped

CC14_323_4

Abortion - Allow employers to decline coverage

Do you support or oppose each of the following proposals? . . . Allow employers to decline coverage of abortions in insurance plans

26879	1	For
28950	2	Against
371	.	Skipped

CC14_324

Affordable Care Act - Preamble

The Affordable Health Care Act was passed into law in 2010. It does the following: Requires Americans to obtain health insurance. Prevents insurance companies from denying coverage for pre-existing conditions. Allows people to keep current health insurance and care provider. Sets up national health insurance option for those without coverage, but allows states the option to implement their own insurance system.

CC14_324_1

ACA - Would have voted for in 2010?

Would you have voted for the Affordable Care Act if you were in Congress in 2010?

26879	1	Yes
28950	2	No
371	.	Skipped

CC14_324_2

ACA - Would you vote to Repeal the Affordable Care Act?

Would you vote to repeal the Affordable Care Act if you were in Congress in today?

28488	1	Yes
27313	2	No
399	.	Skipped

CC14.324.3 ACA - Should your state refuse ACA expansion of Medicaid?

Should your state refuse to implement the expansion of health care for poor people, even if it costs the state federal Medicaid funds?

19815	1	Yes
35658	2	No
727	.	Skipped

CC14.325.1 Roll Call Votes - Ryan Budget Bill

For each proposal indicate whether you would support it or oppose it. Ryan Budget. Budget plan would cut Medicare and Medicaid by 42%. Would reduce debt by 16% by 2020.

12167	1	Support
43159	2	Oppose
874	.	Skipped

CC14.325.2 Roll Call Votes - Simpson-Bowles Budget Plan

Simpson-Bowles Budget Plan. Plan would make 15% cuts across the board in Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, and Defense, as well as other programs. Eliminate many tax breaks for individuals and corporations. Would reduce debt by 21% by 2020.

17454	1	Support
37852	2	Oppose
894	.	Skipped

CC14.325.3 Roll Call Votes - Middle Class Tax Cut

Middle Class Tax Cut. Would extend Bush era tax cuts for incomes below \$200,000. Would increase the budget deficit by an estimated \$250 billion.

27198	1	Support
28021	2	Oppose
981	.	Skipped

CC14.325.4 Roll Call Votes - Tax Hike Prevention Act

Tax Hike Prevention Act. Would extend all Bush era tax cuts regardless of income. Would increase the budget deficit by \$405billion.

14463	1	Support
39677	2	Oppose
2060	.	Skipped

CC14.325.5

Roll Call Votes - Debt Ceiling

Debt Ceiling. Allow the US government to borrow funds as needed to meet spending obligations and avoid default on US government bonds.

25559	1	Support
29348	2	Oppose
1293	.	Skipped

CC14.326.1

Environment - EPA carbon regulation

Do you support or oppose each of the following policies? Environmental Protection Agency regulating carbon emissions

38653	1	Support
16728	2	Oppose
819	.	Skipped

CC14.326.2

Environment - MPG

Raise required fuel efficiency for the average automobile from 25 mpg to 35 mpg.

39160	1	Support
16279	2	Oppose
761	.	Skipped

CC14.326.3

Environment - Renewable Fuels Portfolio

Do you support or oppose each of the following policies? Your state requiring the use of a minimum amount of renewable fuels (wind, solar, and hydroelectric) in the generation of electricity even if electricity prices increase a little?

32926	1	Support
22577	2	Oppose
697	.	Skipped

CC14.326.4

Environment - Clean Air Act v. Jobs

Environmental Protection Agency strengthening enforcement of the Clean Air Act even if it costs US jobs

27064	1	Support
28342	2	Oppose
794	.	Skipped

CC14_327

Gay Marriage

Do you favor or oppose allowing gays and lesbians to marry legally?

32810	1	Favor
22860	2	Oppose
530	.	Skipped

CC14_328

Affirmative Action

Affirmative action programs give preference to racial minorities in employment and college admissions in order to correct for past discrimination. Do you support or oppose affirmative action?

8116	1	Strongly support
14161	2	Somewhat support
14135	3	Somewhat oppose
19591	4	Strongly Oppose
197	.	Skipped

CC14_329a

Budget Priorities - First Choice

The federal budget deficit is approximately \$500 billion this year. If the Congress were to balance the budget it would have to consider cutting defense spending, cutting domestic spending (such as Medicare and Social Security), or raising taxes to cover the deficit. What would you most prefer that Congress do cut domestic spending, cut defense spending, or raise taxes?

23581	1	Cut Defense Spending
20764	2	Cut Domestic Spending
11218	3	Raise Taxes
637	.	Skipped

CC14_329b

Budget Priorities - Last Resort

What do you least want Congress to do?

11694	1	Cut Defense Spending
18583	2	Cut Domestic Spending
25098	3	Raise Taxes
825	.	Skipped

CC14_331_1

Roll Call Votes - Agriculture Bill

Agriculture Bill. Ends price supports for corn, wheat, sugar and other agricultural products. Creates a federally subsidized crop insurance program. Reauthorizes the food stamp program, but cuts 10

33962	1	Support
21273	2	Oppose
965	.	Skipped

CC14_331_2

Roll Call Votes - NSA Phone Surveillance

NSA Phone Surveillance. Would block funding of the National Security Agency's program that gathers details of every phone call made by or to a U. S. phone unless the records were part of a specific investigation.

39412	1	Support
16265	2	Oppose
523	.	Skipped

CC14_331_3

Roll Call Votes - Cloture

Cloture. Would amend Senate rules by decreasing the number of votes (from 60 to 51) required to end debate on judicial and executive nominations.

29355	1	Support
24484	2	Oppose
2361	.	Skipped

CC14_331_4

Roll Call Votes - Birth Control Exemption

Birth Control Exemption. A Bill to let employers and insurers refuse to cover birth control and other health services that violate their religious beliefs.

21945	1	Support
33212	2	Oppose
1043	.	Skipped

CC14_331_4

Roll Call Votes - US-Korea Free Trade

US - Korea Free Trade Agreement. Would remove tariffs on imports and exports between South Korea and the US.

31006	1	Support
23899	2	Oppose
1295	.	Skipped

CC334A

Ideology - Self

How would you rate each of the following individuals and groups. . . Yourself

4678	1	Very Liberal
6699	2	Liberal
5522	3	Somewhat Liberal
14015	4	Middle of the Road
6415	5	Somewhat Conservative
9258	6	Conservative
6096	7	Very Conservative
3265	8	Not Sure
252	.	Skipped

CC334B

Ideology - Governor

[name of Current Governor of state]

4752	1	Very Liberal
5904	2	Liberal
5436	3	Somewhat Liberal
5613	4	Middle of the Road
6175	5	Somewhat Conservative
10328	6	Conservative
6847	7	Very Conservative
10587	8	Not Sure
558	.	Skipped

CC334C

Ideology - Barack Obama

Barack Obama

19602	1	Very Liberal
9147	2	Liberal
8433	3	Somewhat Liberal
6833	4	Middle of the Road
2289	5	Somewhat Conservative
1625	6	Conservative
1110	7	Very Conservative
6893	8	Not Sure
268	.	Skipped

CC334D

Ideology - Hillary Clinton

Hillary Clinton

15779	1	Very Liberal
11243	2	Liberal
8785	3	Somewhat Liberal
6727	4	Middle of the Road
3020	5	Somewhat Conservative
1992	6	Conservative
1063	7	Very Conservative
7252	8	Not Sure
339	.	Skipped

CC334E

Ideology - Ted Cruz

Ted Cruz

802	1	Very Liberal
765	2	Liberal
1029	3	Somewhat Liberal
3150	4	Middle of the Road
2671	5	Somewhat Conservative
6857	6	Conservative
16199	7	Very Conservative
20819	8	Not Sure
3908	.	Skipped

CC334F

Ideology - Rand Paul

Rand Paul

815	1	Very Liberal
1008	2	Liberal
1332	3	Somewhat Liberal
3899	4	Middle of the Road
5583	5	Somewhat Conservative
11481	6	Conservative
12264	7	Very Conservative
17756	8	Not Sure
2062	.	Skipped

CC334G

Ideology - Jeb Bush

Jeb Bush

834	1	Very Liberal
1238	2	Liberal
2172	3	Somewhat Liberal
5007	4	Middle of the Road
8273	5	Somewhat Conservative
15765	6	Conservative
7474	7	Very Conservative
13950	8	Not Sure
1487	.	Skipped

CC334K

Ideology - The Democratic Party

The Democratic Party

15685	1	Very Liberal
12037	2	Liberal
8762	3	Somewhat Liberal
6332	4	Middle of the Road
2268	5	Somewhat Conservative
1558	6	Conservative
900	7	Very Conservative
7283	8	Not Sure
1375	.	Skipped

CC334L

Ideology - The Republican Party

The Democratic Party

1118	1	Very Liberal
1396	2	Liberal
2282	3	Somewhat Liberal
4545	4	Middle of the Road
8385	5	Somewhat Conservative
18037	6	Conservative
11641	7	Very Conservative
7541	8	Not Sure
1255	.	Skipped

CC334M

Ideology - The United States Supreme Court

The United States Supreme Court

2145	1	Very Liberal
3642	2	Liberal
7240	3	Somewhat Liberal
16985	4	Middle of the Road
8368	5	Somewhat Conservative
6722	6	Conservative
3369	7	Very Conservative
10747	8	Not Sure
982	.	Skipped

CC334W

Ideology - The Tea Party

Tea Party

1414	1	Very Liberal
973	2	Liberal
1069	3	Somewhat Liberal
4031	4	Middle of the Road
2827	5	Somewhat Conservative
7774	6	Conservative
25338	7	Very Conservative
11423	8	Not Sure
1351	.	Skipped

CC334N

Ideology - Current Senator 1

[name of Current Senator 1]

4970	1	Very Liberal
6352	2	Liberal
5507	3	Somewhat Liberal
4696	4	Middle of the Road
3186	5	Somewhat Conservative
3567	6	Conservative
1526	7	Very Conservative
10284	8	Not Sure
16112	.	Skipped

CC334O

Ideology - Current Senator 2

[name of Current Senator 2]

4112	1	Very Liberal
4804	2	Liberal
4481	3	Somewhat Liberal
4584	4	Middle of the Road
4604	5	Somewhat Conservative
7148	6	Conservative
4649	7	Very Conservative
12967	8	Not Sure
8851	.	Skipped

CC334P

Ideology - Senate Candidate 1

[name of Senate Candidate 1]

4405	1	Very Liberal
4987	2	Liberal
3809	3	Somewhat Liberal
3136	4	Middle of the Road
1140	5	Somewhat Conservative
799	6	Conservative
338	7	Very Conservative
8437	8	Not Sure
29149	.	Skipped/Not Asked

CC334Q

Ideology - Senate Candidate 2

[name of Senate Candidate 2]

493	1	Very Liberal
653	2	Liberal
973	3	Somewhat Liberal
2268	4	Middle of the Road
3431	5	Somewhat Conservative
6960	6	Conservative
4375	7	Very Conservative
8634	8	Not Sure
28413	.	Skipped/Not Asked

CC334R

Ideology - Senate Candidate 1, Race 2

[name of Senate Candidate 1]

61	1	Very Liberal
128	2	Liberal
114	3	Somewhat Liberal
103	4	Middle of the Road
40	5	Somewhat Conservative
30	6	Conservative
13	7	Very Conservative
737	8	Not Sure
54974	.	Skipped/Not Asked

CC334S

Ideology - Senate Candidate 2, Race 2

[name of Senate Candidate 2]

13	1	Very Liberal
23	2	Liberal
41	3	Somewhat Liberal
64	4	Middle of the Road
89	5	Somewhat Conservative
361	6	Conservative
223	7	Very Conservative
435	8	Not Sure
54951	.	Skipped/Not Asked

CC334T

Ideology - House Candidate 1

[name of House Candidate 1]

4971	1	Very Liberal
7249	2	Liberal
6037	3	Somewhat Liberal
5827	4	Middle of the Road
2076	5	Somewhat Conservative
1672	6	Conservative
738	7	Very Conservative
24047	8	Not Sure
3583	.	Skipped

CC334U

Ideology - House Candidate 2

[name of House Candidate 2]

613	1	Very Liberal
983	2	Liberal
1509	3	Somewhat Liberal
4336	4	Middle of the Road
5672	5	Somewhat Conservative
10736	6	Conservative
5592	7	Very Conservative
23593	8	Not Sure
3166	.	Skipped

CC334V

Ideology - Current House Member (if not running)

[name of Current House Member] (if not running)

281	1	Very Liberal
409	2	Liberal
374	3	Somewhat Liberal
566	4	Middle of the Road
556	5	Somewhat Conservative
1033	6	Conservative
550	7	Very Conservative
1602	8	Not Sure
50829	.	Skipped

CC350

Party Registration

With which party, if any, are you registered to vote?

14637	1	No Party, Independent, Declined to State
19582	2	Democratic Party
14130	3	Republican Party
878	4	Other
6973	.	Skipped

CC351

Residency

How long have you lived at your present address?

581	1	Less than 1 month
3790	2	2 to 6 months
2325	3	7 to 11 months
7061	4	1 to 2 years
6744	5	3 to 4 years
35620	6	5 or more years
79	.	Skipped

CC354

Residency

Do you intend to vote in the 2014 midterm election on November 4?

36969	1	Yes, definitely
6419	2	Probably
1958	3	I already voted (early or absentee)
1177	4	I plan to vote before November 4th
5195	5	No
4480	6	Undecided
2	.	Skipped

CC355

US Senate Preference 2014

In the race for U. S. Senator in your state, who do you prefer?

10172	1	\$SenCand1Name (\$SenCand1Party)
8802	2	\$SenCand2Name (\$SenCand2Party)
619	3	\$SenCand3Name (\$SenCand3Party)
343	7	Other [CC355_t]
5513	8	I'm not sure
1864	9	No one
54	98	Skipped
28833	99	Not Asked

CC355x

US Senate (Early) Vote 2014

For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator?

423	1	\$SenCand1Name (\$SenCand1Party)
416	2	\$SenCand2Name (\$SenCand2Party)
15	3	\$SenCand3Name (\$SenCand3Party)
41	4	Other [CC355x_t]
26	5	I did not vote in this race
7	6	I did not vote
16	7	Not sure
7	8	Skipped
55249	9	Not Asked

CC356

Governor Preference 2014

In the race for Governor in your state, who do you prefer?

17537	1	\$GovCand1Name (\$GovCand1Party)
14354	2	\$GovCand2Name (\$GovCand2Party)
0	3	\$GovCand3Name (\$GovCand3Party)
746	7	Other [CC356_t]
7081	8	I'm not sure
2914	9	No one
108	98	Skipped
13460	99	Not Asked

CC356x

Governor (Early) Vote 2014

Who is your second choice for Governor?

774	1	\$GovCand1Name (\$GovCand1Party)
784	2	\$GovCand2Name (\$GovCand2Party)
0	3	\$GovCand3Name (\$GovCand3Party)
64	7	Other [CC356x_t]
23	8	I did not vote in this race
12	9	I did not vote
34	10	I'm not sure
17	98	Skipped
54492	99	Not Asked

CC360

House Preference 2014

 In the general election for U.S. House of Representatives in your area, who do you prefer?

19160	1	\$HouseCand1Name (\$HouseCand1Party)
16666	2	\$HouseCand2Name (\$HouseCand2Party)
791	3	\$HouseCand3Name (\$HouseCand3Party)
0	4	\$HouseCand4Name (\$HouseCand4Party)
612	7	Other [CC390_t]
12439	8	I'm not sure
4427	9	No one
148	98	Skipped
1957	99	Not Asked

CC360x

House (Early) Vote 2014

 For which candidate for U.S. House of Representatives in your area did you vote?

806	1	\$HouseCand1Name (\$HouseCand1Party)
873	2	\$HouseCand2Name (\$HouseCand2Party)
35	3	\$HouseCand3Name (\$HouseCand3Party)
48	7	Other [CC360x_t]
86	8	I did not vote in this race
18	9	I did not vote
75	10	No one
17	98	Skipped
54242	99	Not Asked

Post-election survey

votereg_post		Registered to Vote
44034	1	Yes
4431	2	No
388	3	Don't know
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

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CC401 Vote

Which of the following statements best describes you?

4018	1	I did not vote in the election this November.
1695	2	I thought about voting this time, but didn't.
2442	3	I usually vote, but didn't this time.
909	4	I attempted to vote but did not or could not.
34903	5	I definitely voted in the General Election on November 6.
460	8	Skipped
4426	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

What was the main reason you did not vote?

449	1	I forgot
1572	2	I'm not interested
1205	3	Too busy
1404	4	Did not like the candidates
1930	5	I am not registered
165	6	I did not have the correct form of identification
1074	7	Out of town
1139	8	Sick or disabled
402	9	Transportation
85	10	Bad weather
120	11	The line at the polls was too long
73	12	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
223	13	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
209	14	I did not know where to vote
1939	15	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
1532	16	Other [CC402a_t]
406	55	Don't know
45	98	Skipped
34881	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC402b

Did not Vote - Second Reason

438	1	I forgot
1306	2	I'm not interested
1053	3	Too busy
1065	4	Did not like the candidates
887	5	I am not registered
121	6	I did not have the correct form of identification
380	7	Out of town
384	8	Sick or disabled
395	9	Transportation
146	10	Bad weather
104	11	The line at the polls was too long
52	12	I was not allowed to vote at the polls, even though I tried
121	13	I requested but did not receive an absentee ballot
321	14	I did not know where to vote
1505	15	I did not feel that I knew enough about the choices
1756	16	Other [CC402b_t]
2351	55	Don't know
1124	98	Skipped
35344	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC403

Vote - Method

Did you vote in person on Election Day at a precinct, in person before Election Day, or by mail (that is, absentee or vote by mail)?

21082	1	In person on election day
5356	2	In person before election day (early)
8776	3	Voted by mail (or absentee)
472	4	Don't know
128	8	Skipped
13039	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC403b

Vote - Precinct or Vote Center

Did you vote at a precinct polling place or at a vote center?

17550	1	At a precinct polling place
3091	2	At a vote center
452	8	Skipped
27760	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC404

Vote - Length of Wait

Approximately, how long did you have to wait in line to vote?

15405	1	Not at all
7828	2	Less than 10 minutes
2566	3	10 - 30 minutes
492	4	31 minutes - 1 hour
84	5	More than 1 hour [CC404_t]
45	6	Don't know
19	8	Skipped
7347		NA's

CC405

Election Day Registration

Did you register to vote at the polls or city office on Election Day this year?

501	1	Yes
3491	2	No
5	8	Skipped
44856	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC406a

Voting Problems

Was there a problem with your voter registration or voter identification when you tried to vote?

34956	1	No
793	2	Yes
65	8	Skipped
13039	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC406b_1 - CC406b_3] What was the problem? Check all that apply.

CC406b_1

Voting Problem - ID

243	1	Yes
565	2	No
0	8	Skipped
48045	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC406b_2

Voting Problem - Registration

347	1	Yes
461	2	No
0	8	Skipped
48045	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC406b_3

Voting Problem - Wrong Place

130	1	Yes
678	2	No
0	8	Skipped
48045	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC406c

Voting Problem - Allowed to Vote

Were you allowed to vote?

114	1	No, I was not allowed to vote
140	2	I was allowed to vote using a provisional ballot
531	3	I voted
10	8	Skipped
48058	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC410b

Vote - US Senator

For whom did you vote for U.S. Senator?

8374	1	\$SenCand1Name (\$SenCand1Party)
8147	2	\$SenCand2Name (\$SenCand2Party)
363	3	\$SenCand3Name (\$SenCand3Party)
389	4	Other [CC410b.t]
195	5	I did not vote in this race
18	6	I did not vote
226	7	Not sure
36	8	Skipped
31105	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC411

Vote - Governor

For whom did you vote for Governor?

13450	1	\$GovCand1Name (\$GovCand1Party)
12774	2	\$GovCand2Name (\$GovCand2Party)
0	3	\$GovCand3Name (\$GovCand3Party)
937	7	Other [CC411_t]
225	8	I did not vote in this race
31	9	I did not vote
287	10	Not sure
73	98	Skipped
21076	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC412

Vote - US House

For whom did you vote for U.S. House?

15954	1	\$HouseCand1Name (\$HouseCand1Party)
15579	2	\$HouseCand2Name (\$HouseCand2Party)
540	3	\$HouseCand3Name (\$HouseCand3Party)
788	7	Other [CC412_t]
1030	8	I did not vote in this race
144	9	I did not vote
702	10	Not sure
152	98	Skipped
13964	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC410b_nv

Did not vote - Prefer for US Senate

In the race for U.S. Senator in your state, which candidate did you prefer?

2262	1	\$SenCand1Name (\$SenCand1Party)
1651	2	\$SenCand2Name (\$SenCand2Party)
189	3	\$SenCand3Name (\$SenCand3Party)
202	4	Other [CC410b_nv_t]
2451	7	Not sure
23	8	Skipped
42075	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC411_nv

Did not vote - Prefer for Governor

 In the race for Governor in your state, which candidate did you prefer?

4369	1	\$GovCand1Name (\$GovCand1Party)
2930	2	\$GovCand2Name (\$GovCand2Party)
0	3	\$GovCand3Name (\$GovCand3Party)
363	7	Other [CC411_nv_t]
3170	10	Not sure
35	98	Skipped
37961	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC412_nv

Did not vote - Prefer for House

 In the race for U.S. House in your district, which candidate did you prefer?

4391	1	\$HouseCand1Name (\$HouseCand1Party)
3309	2	\$HouseCand2Name (\$HouseCand2Party)
210	3	\$HouseCand3Name (\$HouseCand3Party)
337	7	Other [CC412_nv_t]
5619	10	Not sure
100	98	Skipped
34887	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC412a

House Hypothetical 1

 If \$CurrentHouseName were running for reelection against \$HouseCand1Name, who would you likely vote for?

1855	1	\$CurrentHouseName (\$CurrentHouseParty)
4414	2	\$HouseCand1Name (\$HouseCand1Party)
686	3	Not sure
407	4	Someone else
318	5	Not vote
15	8	Skipped
44158	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC412b

House Hypothetical 2

If \$CurrentHouseName were running for reelection against \$HouseCand2Name, who would you likely vote for?

1841	1	\$CurrentHouseName (\$CurrentHouseParty)
1203	2	\$HouseCand2Name (\$HouseCand2Party)
874	3	Not sure
558	4	Someone else
392	5	Not vote
44	8	Skipped
43941	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC413a - CC413d] For whom did you vote for in the following state elections ...

CC413a

Vote - Attorney General

14439	1	Democratic candidate
13237	2	Republican candidate
986	3	Other candidate
1357	4	Did not vote in this race
4410	5	There was no race for this office
459	8	Skipped
13965	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC413b

Vote - Secretary of State

13702	1	Democratic candidate
12841	2	Republican candidate
953	3	Other candidate
1485	4	Did not vote in this race
5374	5	There was no race for this office
533	8	Skipped
13965	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC413c

Vote - \$inputstate State Senate

14657	1	Democratic candidate
14209	2	Republican candidate
1075	3	Other candidate
1334	4	Did not vote in this race
2844	5	There was no race for this office
454	8	Skipped
14280	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC413d

Vote - \$LowerChamberName

15089	1	Democratic candidate
14685	2	Republican candidate
1149	3	Other candidate
1433	4	Did not vote in this race
1972	5	There was no race for this office
491	8	Skipped
14034	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC414_1 - CC414_7] Would you approve of the use of U.S. military troops in order to ... ? (Please check all that apply)

CC414.1

Military Troops - Ensure the supply of oil

9845	1	Yes
39008	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.2

Military Troops - Destroy a terrorist camp

29809	1	Yes
19044	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.3 Military Troops - Intervene in genocide or a civil war

17982	1	Yes
30871	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.4 Military Troops - Assist the spread of democracy

7349	1	Yes
41504	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.5 Military Troops - Protect allies from foreign attack

32921	1	Yes
15932	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.6 Military Troops - Help the UN uphold international law

20050	1	Yes
28803	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC414.7 Military Troops -None of the above

6301	1	Yes
42552	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC415r

Taxes vs. Spending

If your state were to have a budget deficit this year it would have to raise taxes on income and sales or cut spending, such as on education, health care, welfare, and road construction. What would you prefer more, raising taxes or cutting spending? Choose a point along the scale from 100% tax increases (and no spending cuts) to 100% spending cuts (and no tax increases). The point in the middle means that the budget should be balanced with equal amounts of spending cuts and tax increases. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the 'not sure' box.

0=All from tax increases

100=All from spending cuts

40959	0-100	Reported Values
7619	997	Don't Know
275	998	Skipped
0	999	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC416r

Income vs. Sales Taxes

If the state had to raise taxes, what share of the tax increase should come from increased income taxes and what share from increased sales taxes? Choose a point along the scale from 100% from sales (and none from income) to 100% from income (and none from sales). The point in the middle means that any increase in taxes should come equally from sales and income taxes. If you are not sure, or don't know, please check the 'not sure' box.

0=All from sales taxes

100=All from income taxes

38778	0-100	Reported Values
9429	997	Don't Know
646	998	Skipped
0	999	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC417a_1 - CC417a_6] During the past year did you ... (Check all that apply)

CC417a_1

Past Year - Attend local political meetings

5785	1	Yes
43068	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417a_2

Past Year - Put up a political sign

6921	1	Yes
41932	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417a_3

Past Year - Work for a candidate or campaign

2883	1	Yes
45970	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417a_4

Past Year - Political Donation

 Donate money to a candidate, campaign, or political organization

9263	1	Yes
39590	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417a_5

Past Year - Donate blood

6593	1	Yes
42260	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417a_6

Past Year - None of these

29898	1	Yes
18955	2	No
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC417bx_1 - CC417bx_10] Please indicate to which of the following groups or people you donated money. Select all that apply.

CC417bx_1 Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. Senate
(in my state)

2418	1	Yes
6866	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_2 Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. Senate
(in another state)

1781	1	Yes
7503	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_3 Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. House
(in my state)

2029	1	Yes
7255	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_4 Donated Money to - Candidate for U.S. House
(in another state)

1071	1	Yes
8213	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_5 Donated Money to - Candidate for state office

2396	1	Yes
6888	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_6 Donated Money to - Political party committee
(such as the DNC or RNC)

4127	1	Yes
5157	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_7 Donated Money to - PAC at work
(such as corporate or union Political Action Committee)

1359	1	Yes
7925	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_8 Donated Money to - Political group
(not at your work)

2023	1	Yes
7261	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417bx_9 Donated Money to - Other [CC417bx_t]

845	1	Yes
8439	2	No
0	8	Skipped
39569	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC417c

Total Contributions

Approximately how much did you contribute to all candidates and committees over the last year?

Minimum: 0

Maximum: 1000000

595	9999998	Skipped
39569	9999999	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC425a

Contacted by Campaign

Did a candidate or political campaign organization contact you during the 2012 election?

25952	1	Yes
22801	2	No
100	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

*[Prompt for CC425b_1 - CC425b_4] How did these candidates or campaigns contact you?
Check all that apply.*

CC425b_1

Campaign Contact Method - In person

5425	1	Yes
20527	2	No
0	8	Skipped
22901	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC425b_2

Campaign Contact Method - Phone call

20198	1	Yes
5754	2	No
0	8	Skipped
22901	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC425b_3

Campaign Contact Method - Email or text message

10667	1	Yes
15285	2	No
0	8	Skipped
22901	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC425b_4

Campaign Contact Method - Letter or post card

15457	1	Yes
10495	2	No
0	8	Skipped
22901	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418a

Run for Office

Have you ever run for elective office at any level of government (local, state or federal)?

1954	1	Yes
46801	2	No
98	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

*[Prompt for CC418bx_1 - CC418bx_11] Which of the following offices have you run for?
Select all that apply.*

CC418bx_1

Run for Office - School Board

495	1	Yes
1459	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_2

Run for Office - Other local board or commission

(e.g. zoning commission)

383	1	Yes
1571	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_3Run for Office - City Council

640	1	Yes
1314	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_4Run for Office - Mayor

229	1	Yes
1725	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_5Run for Office - City or District Attorney

147	1	Yes
1807	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_6Run for Office - Countywide office

205	1	Yes
1749	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_7Run for Office - State legislature

235	1	Yes
1719	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_8

Run for Office - Statewide office

93	1	Yes
1861	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_9

Run for Office - Federal legislature

(U.S. House or Senate)

83	1	Yes
1871	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_10

Run for Office - Judge

56	1	Yes
1898	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC418bx_11

Run for Office - Other [CC418b.t]

370	1	Yes
1584	2	No
0	8	Skipped
46899	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC421a

Post Election 3-Point PID

Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a ... ?

18575	1	Democrat
12960	2	Republican
14341	3	Independent
297	4	Other [CC421.t]
0	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC421_dem

Post Election 7-Point PID, Democrats

 Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not so strong Democrat?

11427	1	Strong Democrat
7117	2	Not so strong Democrat
34	8	Skipped
30275	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC421_rep

Post Election 7-Point PID, Republicans

 Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not so strong Republican?

7609	1	Strong Republican
5325	2	Not so strong Republican
31	8	Skipped
35888	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC421b

Post Election 7-Point, Independents

 Do you think of yourself as closer to the Democratic or the Republican party?

4006	1	The Democratic Party
4879	2	The Republican Party
7260	3	Neither
1117	8	Not sure
56	98	Skipped
31535	99	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC422a - CC422b] Do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

CC422a

Racial Resentment A

 The Irish, Italians, Jews and many other minorities overcame prejudice and worked their way up. Blacks should do the same without any special favors.

19438	1	Strongly agree
10120	2	Somewhat agree
9627	3	Neither agree nor disagree
4959	4	Somewhat disagree
4630	5	Strongly disagree
79	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC422b

Racial Resentment B

Generations of slavery and discrimination have created conditions that make it difficult for Blacks to work their way out of the lower class.

7075	1	Strongly agree
10979	2	Somewhat agree
7928	3	Neither agree nor disagree
8674	4	Somewhat disagree
14095	5	Strongly disagree
102	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

[Prompt for CC423a - CC423c] What is the race or ethnicity of the following candidates or politicians?

CC423a

Race or Ethnicity - \$HouseCand1Name

25146	1	White
4479	2	Black
2396	3	Hispanic
710	4	Asian
360	5	Other [CC423a_other]
13363	6	Not sure
273	8	Skipped
2126	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC423b

Race or Ethnicity - \$HouseCand2Name

31068	1	White
1138	2	Black
1656	3	Hispanic
338	4	Asian
353	5	Other [CC423b_other]
12111	6	Not sure
320	8	Skipped
1869	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC423cRace or Ethnicity - \$CurrentHouseName

3887	1	White
35	2	Black
81	3	Hispanic
70	4	Asian
17	5	Other [CC423c_other]
773	6	Not sure
49	8	Skipped
43941	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

CC424Tea Party Opinion

What is your view of the Tea Party movement; would you say it is very positive, somewhat positive, neutral, somewhat negative, or very negative, or don't you know enough about the Tea Party movement to say?

5514	1	Very positive
6384	2	Somewhat positive
7715	3	Neutral
4187	4	Somewhat negative
15375	5	Very negative
5645	6	Don't know enough to say
3995	7	No opinion
38	8	Skipped
0	9	Not Asked
7347		NA's

Contextual variables

Note that this listing does not include variables with verbatim string data (such as names of candidates). Descriptions of the verbatim variables are in Verbatims.

Pre-Election Survey Contextual Variables

CurrentGovParty		Current Governor Party
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131	Blank	
24025	Democratic	
0	Independent	
32044	Republican	

CurrentHouseGender		Current House Gender
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426	Blank	
10077	F	
45697	M	

CurrentHouseParty		Current House Party
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426	Blank	
25554	Democratic	
30220	Republican	

CurrentSen1Party		Current Sen1 Party
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131	Blank	
38480	Democratic	
0	Independent	
17589	Republican	

CurrentSen2Party		Current Sen2 Party
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131	Blank	
27058	Democratic	
457	Independent	
28554	Republican	

GovCand1IncumbentGov Candidate 1 Incumbent

12111	Blank
31005	0
13084	1

GovCand1PartyGov Candidate 1 Party

12111	Blank
44089	Democratic

GovCand2IncumbentGov Candidate 2 Incumbent

12111	Blank
24227	0
19862	1

GovCand2PartyGov Candidate 2 Party

12111	Blank
44089	Republican

HouseCand1GenderHouse Candidate 1 Gender

2469	Blank
14581	F
39150	M

HouseCand1IncumbentNumHouse Candidate 1 Incumbent

933	Not Asked
31925	0
23342	1

HouseCand1PartyHouse Candidate 1 Party

2469	Blank
51548	Democratic
417	Green
682	Libertarian
519	Republican

HouseCand2GenderHouse Candidate 2 Gender

2259	Blank
7353	F
46588	M

HouseCand2IncumbentNumHouse Candidate 2 Incumbent

933	Blank
29694	0
25573	1

HouseCand2PartyHouse Candidate 2 Party

2259	Blank
521	Conservative
540	Democratic
153	Green
441	Independent
738	Libertarian
95	Reform
51311	Republican
142	Working Families

HouseCand3GenderHouse Candidate 3 Gender

52206	Blank
217	F
2112	M

HouseCand3Incumbent

House Candidate 3 Incumbent

52206	Blank
2329	0

HouseCand3Party

House Candidate 3 Party

52206	Blank
5	Conservative
109	D.C. Statehood Green
110	Democratic
126	Green
116	Independence
1349	Independent
514	Libertarian

SenCand1Gender

Senate Candidate 1 Gender

14369	Blank
16903	F
23263	M

SenCand1Incumbent

Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent

14369	Blank
15060	0
25106	1

SenCand1Party

Senate Candidate 1 Party

14369	Blank
40007	Democratic
159	Independent

SenCand2Gender

Senate Candidate 2 Gender

14369	Blank
9690	F
30476	M

SenCand2IncumbentSenate Candidate 2 Incumbent

14369	Blank
36203	0
3963	1

SenCand2PartySenate Candidate 2 Party

14369	Blank
40166	Republican

SenCand3GenderSenate Candidate 3 Gender

52063	Blank
2472	M

SenCand3PartySenate Candidate 3 Party

52063	Blank
1452	Independent
1020	Libertarian

Post-Election Survey Contextual Variables

CurrentGovParty_post		Current Governor Party
7449	Blank	
20862	Democratic	
27889	Republican	

CurrentHouseGender_post		Current House Gender
7708	Blank	
8745	F	
39747	M	

CurrentHouseParty_post		Current House Party
7708	Blank	
21890	Democratic	
26602	Republican	

CurrentSen1Party_post		Current Senate 1 Party
7449	Blank	
33517	Democratic	
15234	Republican	

CurrentSen2Party_post		Current Senate 2 Party
7449	Blank	
23569	Democratic	
417	Independent	
24765	Republican	

GovCand1Incumbent_post		Governor Candidate 1 Incumbent
17846	Blank	
26926	0	
11428	1	

GovCand1Party_postGovernor Candidate 1 Party

17846	Blank
38354	Democratic

GovCand2Incumbent_postGovernor Candidate 2 Incumbent

17846	Blank
21028	0
17326	1

GovCand2Party_postGovernor Candidate 2 Party

17846	Blank
38354	Republican

HouseCand1Gender_postHouse Candidate 1 Gender

9473	Blank
12785	F
33942	M

HouseCand1IncumbentNum_postHouse Candidate 1 Incumbent

28479	0
20374	1

HouseCand1Party_postHouse Candidate 1 Party

9473	Blank
44825	Democratic
365	Green
492	Independent
594	Libertarian
451	Republican

HouseCand2Gender_postHouse Candidate 2 Gender

9216	Blank
6389	F
40595	M

HouseCand2IncumbentNum_postHouse Candidate 2 Incumbent

25605	0
23248	1

HouseCand2Party_postHouse Candidate 2 Party

9216	Blank
417	Conservative
445	Democratic
121	Green
388	Independent
603	Libertarian
73	Reform
44829	Republican
108	Working Families

HouseCand3Gender_postHouse Candidate 3 Gender

41554	Blank
1348	F
13298	M

HouseCand3Party_postHouse Candidate 3 Party

52619	Blank
75	D.C. Statehood Green
88	Democratic
109	Green
97	Independence
1130	Independent
417	Libertarian

SenCand1Gender_post**Senate Candidate 1 Gender**

32311	Blank
5190	F
12095	M

SenCand1Incumbent_post**Senate Candidate 1 Incumbent**

32311	Blank
11794	0
12095	1

SenCand1Party_post**Senate Candidate 1 Party**

32311	Blank
23464	Democratic
425	Independent

SenCand2Gender_post**Senate Candidate 2 Gender**

31675	Blank
3634	F
20891	M

SenCand2Incumbent_post**Senate Candidate 2 Incumbent**

31675	Blank
16641	0
7884	1

SenCand2Party_post**Senate Candidate 2 Party**

31675	Blank
24525	Republican

SenCand3Gender_post**Senate Candidate 3 Gender**

43366	Blank
3500	F
9334	M

43366	Blank
931	Independence
1958	Independent
9090	Libertarian
317	Reform
538	Republican

Vote Validation

Individual records were matched to the Catalist database of registered voters in the United States. Matching was performed in June, 2015. States have updated their vote history data by May of the year following the election year. It should be noted that a record may not be matched either because the individual is not registered to vote or because of incomplete or inaccurate information that prevented a match. Among the CCES 2014 records that were matched to the voter files (i.e., were registered), approximately 50 percent were determined to have voted in the 2014 General Election and 25 percent were determined to have voted in the 2014 Primary Elections.

Matched	Status of Matched Record according to Registration Record
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37085	Matched to Voter File
19115	Not Matched to Voter File

Voterstatus	Record was Matched to Catalist
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32341	Active
1030	Dropped
556	Inactive
269	Multiple Appearances
2889	Unregistered

State_cl	State in which a Matched Record was Found
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Alphabetical list of states

Partyaffiliation	Party with which Record is Registered
12	CST (Constitution Party)
8587	DEM (Democratic Party)
631	DTS (Decline to State)
64	GRE (Green Party)
392	IND (Independent)
123	LIB (Libertarian)
2984	NPA (No Party Affiliation)
591	OTH (Other)
3	REF (Reform Party)
6842	REP (Republican Party)
16856	UNK (Unknown/No Party Registration)

E2014GVM	Record of Whether the Individual Voted in the 2014 General Election
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3220	Absentee
3045	Early
3019	Mail
8707	At Polling Place
7318	Unknown

E2014PVM	Record of Whether the Individual Voted in the 2014 Primary Election
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2643	Absentee
1546	Early
1192	Mail
4625	At Polling Place
3758	Unknown

E2014PEP	Party in which Voted in Primary
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2738	Democratic
3367	Republican

Listing of verbatim items

Table 9: Verbatim Items

Variable	Label
CC317_t	Vote President 2008 - other
CC354b_t	Vote early – President – other
CC354c_t	Preference – President – other
CC355_t	Senator Vote - other
CC355b_t	Senator Pref - other
CC356_t	Governor Vote - other
CC356b_t	Governor Pref - other
CC390_t	House Vote - other
CC390b_t	House Pref - other
employertext	employertext
employtext	employtext
employ_t	Employment Status - open
pid3_t	3 point party ID - other
religpew_t	Pew religion - other
religpew_protestant_t	Protestant Church - other
religpew_baptist_t	Baptist Church - other
religpew_methodist_t	Methodist Church - other
religpew_nondenom_t	Nondenominational/Independent Church - other
religpew_lutheran_t	Lutheran Church - other
religpew_presby_t	Presbyterian Church - other
religpew_pentecost_t	Pentecostal Church - other
religpew_episcop_t	Episcopal Church - other
religpew_christian_t	Christian Church - other
religpew_congreg_t	Congregational Church - other
religpew_holiness_t	Holiness Church - other
religpew_reformed_t	Reformed Church - other
religpew_advent_t	Adventist Church - other
religpew_catholic_t	Catholic Church - other
religpew_mormon_t	Mormon Church - other
religpew_orthodox_t	Orthodox Church - other
religpew_jewish_t	Jewish Group - other
religpew_muslim_t	Muslim Group - other
religpew_buddhist_t	Buddhist group - other
religpew_hindu_t	Hindu Group - other
ownhome_t	Home ownership - other
govtleveltext	govtleveltext
CurrentGovName	CurrentGovName
CurrentGovParty	CurrentGovParty
CurrentHouseGender	CurrentHouseGender

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Variable	Label
CurrentHouseName	CurrentHouseName
CurrentHouseParty	CurrentHouseParty
CurrentSen1Name	CurrentSen1Name
CurrentSen1Party	CurrentSen1Party
CurrentSen2Name	CurrentSen2Name
CurrentSen2Party	CurrentSen2Party
GovCand1Incumbent	GovCand1Incumbent
GovCand1Name	GovCand1Name
GovCand1Party	GovCand1Party
GovCand2Incumbent	GovCand2Incumbent
GovCand2Name	GovCand2Name
GovCand2Party	GovCand2Party
HouseCand1Gender	HouseCand1Gender
HouseCand1Incumbent	HouseCand1Incumbent
HouseCand1IncumbentCdid112	HouseCand1IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand1Name	HouseCand1Name
HouseCand1Party	HouseCand1Party
HouseCand2Gender	HouseCand2Gender
HouseCand2Incumbent	HouseCand2Incumbent
HouseCand2IncumbentCdid112	HouseCand2IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand2Name	HouseCand2Name
HouseCand2Party	HouseCand2Party
HouseCand3Gender	HouseCand3Gender
HouseCand3Incumbent	HouseCand3Incumbent
HouseCand3IncumbentCdid112	HouseCand3IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand3Name	HouseCand3Name
HouseCand3Party	HouseCand3Party
LegName	LegName
LowerChamberName	LowerChamberName
SenCand1Gender	SenCand1Gender
SenCand1Incumbent	SenCand1Incumbent
SenCand1Name	SenCand1Name
SenCand1Party	SenCand1Party
SenCand2Gender	SenCand2Gender
SenCand2Incumbent	SenCand2Incumbent
SenCand2Name	SenCand2Name
SenCand2Party	SenCand2Party
SenCand3Gender	SenCand3Gender
SenCand3Name	SenCand3Name
SenCand3Party	SenCand3Party
StateAbbr	StateAbbr
cdid	112th CD

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Variable	Label
countyfips	countyfips
countyname	countyname
lookupzip	lookupzip
CC402a.t	Not vote – Main reason – other
CC402b.t	Not vote – Other reason – other
CC404.t	Vote - waited – other
CC410a.t	Vote – President – other
CC410b.t	Vote – U.S. Senator – other
CC411.t	Vote – Governor – other
CC412.t	Vote – U.S. House – other
CCj413a.t	Vote – \$StateSupremeCourtName – other
CC410a_nv.t	Not vote – President – other
CC410b_nv.t	Not vote – U.S. Senator – other
CC411_nv.t	Not vote – Governor – other
CC412_nv.t	Not vote – U.S. House – other
CCj413a_nv.t	Not vote – \$StateSupremeCourtName – other
CC417bx.t	Donate money – other
CC418b.t	Run for - other
CC421.t	Party ID - other
CC423a.other	What race or ethnicity is \$HouseCand1Name?
CC423b.other	What race or ethnicity is \$HouseCand2Name?
CC423c.other	What race or ethnicity is \$CurrentHouseName?
CurrentGovName_post	CurrentGovName
CurrentGovParty_post	CurrentGovParty
CurrentHouseGender_post	CurrentHouseGender
CurrentHouseName_post	CurrentHouseName
CurrentHouseParty_post	CurrentHouseParty
CurrentSen1Name_post	CurrentSen1Name
CurrentSen1Party_post	CurrentSen1Party
CurrentSen2Name_post	CurrentSen2Name
CurrentSen2Party_post	CurrentSen2Party
GovCand1Incumbent_post	GovCand1Incumbent
GovCand1Name_post	GovCand1Name
GovCand1Party_post	GovCand1Party
GovCand2Incumbent_post	GovCand2Incumbent
GovCand2Name_post	GovCand2Name
GovCand2Party_post	GovCand2Party
HouseCand1Gender_post	HouseCand1Gender
HouseCand1Incumbent_post	HouseCand1Incumbent
HouseCand1IncumbentCdid112_post	HouseCand1IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand1Name_post	HouseCand1Name
HouseCand1Party_post	HouseCand1Party

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Variable	Label
HouseCand2Gender_post	HouseCand2Gender
HouseCand2Incumbent_post	HouseCand2Incumbent
HouseCand2IncumbentCdid112_post	HouseCand2IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand2Name_post	HouseCand2Name
HouseCand2Party_post	HouseCand2Party
HouseCand3Gender_post	HouseCand3Gender
HouseCand3Incumbent_post	HouseCand3Incumbent
HouseCand3IncumbentCdid112_post	HouseCand3IncumbentCdid112
HouseCand3Name_post	HouseCand3Name
HouseCand3Party_post	HouseCand3Party
JudgeCand1NameSelected_post	JudgeCand1NameSelected
JudgeCand1Name_seat1_post	JudgeCand1Name_seat1
JudgeCand1Name_seat2_post	JudgeCand1Name_seat2
JudgeCand1Name_seat3_post	JudgeCand1Name_seat3
JudgeCand1PartySelected_post	JudgeCand1PartySelected
JudgeCand1Party_seat1_post	JudgeCand1Party_seat1
JudgeCand1Party_seat2_post	JudgeCand1Party_seat2
JudgeCand2NameSelected_post	JudgeCand2NameSelected
JudgeCand2Name_seat1_post	JudgeCand2Name_seat1
JudgeCand2Name_seat2_post	JudgeCand2Name_seat2
JudgeCand2Name_seat3_post	JudgeCand2Name_seat3
JudgeCand2PartySelected_post	JudgeCand2PartySelected
JudgeCand2Party_seat1_post	JudgeCand2Party_seat1
JudgeCand2Party_seat2_post	JudgeCand2Party_seat2
JudgeCand3NameSelected_post	JudgeCand3NameSelected
JudgeCand3Name_seat1_post	JudgeCand3Name_seat1
JudgeCand3Name_seat2_post	JudgeCand3Name_seat2
JudgeCand3Name_seat3_post	JudgeCand3Name_seat3
JudgeCand3PartySelected_post	JudgeCand3PartySelected
JudgeCand3Party_seat1_post	JudgeCand3Party_seat1
JudgeCand3Party_seat2_post	JudgeCand3Party_seat2
JudgeCand4NameSelected_post	JudgeCand4NameSelected
JudgeCand4Name_seat1_post	JudgeCand4Name_seat1
JudgeCand4PartySelected_post	JudgeCand4PartySelected
JudgeCand4Party_seat1_post	JudgeCand4Party_seat1
JudgeNameRetent1_post	JudgeNameRetent1
JudgeNameRetent2_post	JudgeNameRetent2
JudgeNameRetent3_post	JudgeNameRetent3
JudgeNameRetent4_post	JudgeNameRetent4
JudgeNameRetent5_post	JudgeNameRetent5
JudgeNameRetent6_post	JudgeNameRetent6
JudgeNameRetent7_post	JudgeNameRetent7

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Variable	Label
JudgeNameRetentSelected_post	JudgeNameRetentSelected
LegName_post	LegName
LowerChamberName_post	LowerChamberName
SenCand1Gender_post	SenCand1Gender
SenCand1Incumbent_post	SenCand1Incumbent
SenCand1Name_post	SenCand1Name
SenCand1Party_post	SenCand1Party
SenCand2Gender_post	SenCand2Gender
SenCand2Incumbent_post	SenCand2Incumbent
SenCand2Name_post	SenCand2Name
SenCand2Party_post	SenCand2Party
SenCand3Gender_post	SenCand3Gender
SenCand3Name_post	SenCand3Name
SenCand3Party_post	SenCand3Party
StateSupremeCourtName_post	StateSupremeCourtName
cdid_post	112th CD - post
countyfips_post	countyfips
countyname_post	countyname
lookupzip_post	lookupzip

Cross-reference

Variable Listing, in order of appearance in dataset. Open response items not included.

Table 10: List of Variables

Variable	Label
V101	Case ID
Weight	Common Content Weights
inputzip	Zip code
birthyr	Birth year
gender	Gender
educ	Education
race	Race
hispanic	Are you of Spanish, Latino, or Hispanic origin or descent?
votereg	Voter Registration Status
votereg_f	Is \$zip the zip code where you are registered to vote?
regzip	Registration zip (if different from home zip)
inputstate	State
CC302	National Economy
CC304	Over past FOUR YEARS – household’s annual income
CC302a	OVER THE NEXT YEAR – Economy
CC302b	Responsibility for US Economy
CC305	Iraq – mistake
CC306	Afghanistan – mistake
CC308a	Institution Approval – Obama
CC308b	Institution Approval – Congress
CC308c	Institution Approval – Supreme Court
CC308d	Institution Approval – Governor
CC308e	Institution Approval – Legislature
CC309a	Party of Government Knowledge – Reps
CC309b	Party of Government Knowledge – Senate
CC309c	Party of Government Knowledge – State Senate
CC309d	Party of Government Knowledge – Lower Chamber
CC310a	Party Recall + Name Recognition – Governor
CC310b	Party Recall + Name Recognition – Senator 1
CC310c	Party Recall + Name Recognition – Senator 2
CC310d	Party Recall + Name Recognition – Rep
CC315a	Approve of Job – Rep
CC315b	Approve of Job – Senator 1
CC315c	Approve of Job – Senator 2
CC316	Vote – 2012
CC317	Vote – President 2012
CC320	Gun Control

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Variable	Label
CC322.1	Immigration – Grant legal status
CC322.2	Immigration – Increase border patrol
CC322.3	Immigration – Allow police to question
CC322.4	Immigration – Fine US businesses
CC322.5	Immigration – Prohibit services
CC322.6	Immigration – Deny automatic citizenship
CC323	Abortion
CC324	Affordable Care Act (ACA)
CC325	Budget Policies
CC326	Environment
CC327	Gay Marriage
CC328	Affirmative Action
CC329a	Budget Priorities ? First Choice
CC329b	Budget Priorities ? Last Resort
CC331.1	Support or Oppose ? Agriculture Bill
CC331.2	Support or Oppose ? NSA Phone Surveillance
CC331.3	Support or Oppose ? Cloture
CC331.4	Support or Oppose ? Birth Control Exemption
CC331.5	Support or Oppose ? US/Korea Free Trade Agreement
CC334A	Ideology - Yourself
CC334B	Ideology - Governor
CC334C	Ideology - Obama
CC334D	Ideology - Clinton
CC334E	Ideology - Ted Cruz
CC334F	Ideology - Rand Paul
CC334G	Ideology - Jeb Bush
CC334K	Ideology - The Democratic Party
CC334L	Ideology - The Republican Party
CC334M	Ideology - The Democratic Party
CC334K	Ideology - The Tea Party
CC334W	Ideology - The US Supreme Court
CC334N	Ideology - Current Sen1
CC334O	Ideology - Current Sen2
CC334P	Ideology - Sen Cand1
CC334Q	Ideology - Sen Cand2
CC334T	Ideology - House Cand1
CC334U	Ideology - House Cand2
CC334V	Ideology - Current House1
CC350	Party Registration
CC351	Residence
CC354	Does R Intend to Vote in 2014
CC355	Senator Pref

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Variable	Label
CC355a	Senator Pref (2nd choice)
CC356	Governor Pref
CC360	House Pref
CC360a	House Pref (2nd choice)
employ	Employment Status
hadjob	At any time over the past five years, have you had a job?
marstat	Marital Status
pid7	7 point Party ID
pid3	3 point party ID
pid3_t	Party ID – other
ideo5	Ideology
pew_bornagain	Born Again (Pew version)
pew_religimp	Importance of religion (Pew version)
pew_churatd	Church attendance (Pew version)
pew_prayer	Frequency of Prayer (Pew version)
religpew	Pew religion
religpew_protestant	Protestant Church
religpew_baptist	Baptist Church
religpew_methodist	Methodist Church
religpew_nondenom	Nondenominational or Independent Church
religpew_lutheran	Lutheran Church
religpew_presby	Presbyterian Church
religpew_pentecost	Pentecostal Church
religpew_episcop	Episcopal Church
religpew_christian	Christian Church
religpew_congreg	Congregational Church
religpew_holiness	Holiness Church
religpew_reformed	Reformed Church
religpew_advent	Adventist Church
religpew_catholic	Catholic Church
religpew_mormon	Mormon Church
religpew_orthodox	Orthodox Church
religpew_jewish	Jewish Group
religpew_muslim	Muslim Group
religpew_buddhist	Buddhist group
religpew_hindu	Hindu Group
ownhome	Home ownership
milstat_1	Military Household - I am
milstat_2	Military Household - Family
milstat_3	Military Household - I served previously
milstat_4	Military Household - Family served previously
milstat_5	Military Household - None

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Variable	Label
immstat	Citizen
investor	Stock ownership
healthins_1	Health Insurance – Job
healthins_2	Health Insurance – Government
healthins_3	Health Insurance – School
healthins_4	Health Insurance – Self-purchase
healthins_5	Health Insurance – Not sure
healthins_6	Health Insurance – No
child18numx	Number of children
child18	Have children under 18
union	Union member
unionhh	Union household
newsint	Interest in news and public affairs
faminc	Family income
industryclass	\$employtext
business/industry	\$whereemployed
phone	Phone service
internethome	Internet Access at Home
internetwork	Internet access at work
votereg_post	Registered to vote
inputstate_post	State
askvote	Ask vote question - R is registered or lives in ND
CC401	Vote 2014
CC402a	Vote – Main reason did not vote
CC402b	Vote – Other reason did not vote?
CC403b	Vote – location
CC403	Vote – method
CC404	Vote – wait
CC405	Registration – election day
CC406a	Vote problem
CC406b_1	Vote problem – id
CC406b_2	Vote problem – Registration
CC406b_3	Vote problem – Wrong Place
CC406c	Vote problem – Were you allowed to vote?
CC410b	Vote – U.S. Senator
CC411	Vote – Governor
CC412	Vote – U.S. House
CCj413_	Vote – Retain \$JudgeNameRetentSelected
CC410b_nv	Not vote – Prefer for U.S. Senator
CC411_nv	Not vote – Prefer for Governor
CC412_nv	Not vote – Prefer for U.S. House
CC412a	US House Hypothetical #1

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Variable	Label
CC412b	US House Hypothetical #2
CC413a	Vote – Attorney General
CC413b	Vote – Secretary of State
CC413c	Vote – \$inputstate State Senate
CC413d	Vote – \$LowerChamberName
CC414.1	Approve troops to – Ensure the supply of oil
CC414.2	Approve troops to – Destroy a terrorist camp
CC414.3	Approve troops to – Genocide or a civil war
CC414.4	Approve troops to – Assist democracy
CC414.5	Approve troops to – Protect allies
CC414.6	Approve troops to – Help UN
CC414.7	Approve troops to – None
CC417a.1	Past year – Attend local political meetings
CC417a.2	Past year – Put up a political sign
CC417a.3	Past year – Political work
CC417a.4	Past year – Political donation
CC417a.5	Past year – Donate blood
CC417a.6	Past year – None of these
CC417bx.1	Donate money – President
CC417bx.2	Donate money – U.S. Senate in my state
CC417bx.3	Donate money – U.S. Senate in another state
CC417bx.4	Donate money – U.S. House in my state
CC417bx.5	Donate money – U.S. House in another state
CC417bx.6	Donate money – State office
CC417bx.7	Donate money – Political party committee
CC417bx.8	Donate money – Political action committee at work
CC417bx.9	Donate money – Political group
CC417bx.10	Donate money – Other
CC417c	Donate money – how much
CC425a	Campaign contact
CC425b.1	Campaign contact – In person
CC425b.2	Campaign contact – Phone call
CC425b.3	Campaign contact – Email or text message
CC425b.4	Campaign contact – Letter or post card
CC418a	Run for office
CC418bx.1	Run for office – School Board
CC418bx.2	Run for office – Other local board
CC418bx.3	Run for office – City Council
CC418bx.4	Run for office – Mayor
CC418bx.5	Run for office – City or District Attorney
CC418bx.6	Run for office – Countywide office
CC418bx.7	Run for office – State legislature

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Variable	Label
CC418bx_8	Run for office – Statewide office
CC418bx_9	Run for office – Congress
CC418bx_10	Run for office – Judge
CC418bx_11	Run for office – Other
CC421a	Party ID
CC421_dem	Party ID - Democrat
CC421_rep	Party ID - Republican
CC421b	Party ID - Lean
CC422a	Racial resentment A
CC422b	Racial resentment B
CC423a	Ethnicity – \$HouseCand1Name
CC423b	Ethnicity – \$HouseCand2Name
CC423c	Ethnicity – \$CurrentHouseName
CC424	Tea Party
CC334grid	Ideology
CC325_1	Roll Call Votes- Ryan Budget Bill
CC325_2	Roll Call Votes- Simpson-Bowles Budget Plan
CC325_3	Roll Call Votes- Middle Class Tax Cut Act
CC325_4	Roll Call Votes- Tax Hike Prevention Act
CC325_5	Roll Call Votes- Debt Ceiling
CC326_1	Environmental Policy- EPA Regulate CO2 Emissions
CC326_2	Environmental Policy- Raise Fuel Efficiency for Average Auto
CC326_3	Environmental Policy- State Require Minimum Amount of Renewable Fuels
CC326_4	Environmental Policy- EPA strengthen enforcement of Clean Air Act
starttime	Interview start time
endtime	Interview end time
starttime_post	Interview start time
endtime_post	Interview end time

Part IV

Contextual Variables

Contextual variables consist of the names and parties of the candidates for U. S. House, U. S. Senate, and Governor. For all offices, Candidate 1 is the Democrat and Candidate 2 is the Republican, except when no Democrat is running. When no Democrat is running, the Republican is listed as Candidate 1. When only one candidate is running, Candidate 2 is listed as “NA”.

Senate

Table 11: United States Senate, 113th Congress

State	N	CurrentSen1	CurrentSen2
Alabama	725	Jeff Sessions (R)	Richard C. Shelby (R)
Alaska	96	Mark Begich (D)	Lisa Murkowski (R)
Arizona	1437	John McCain (R)	Jeff Flake (R)
Arkansas	498	Mark L. Pryor (D)	John Boozman (R)
California	5651	Dianne Feinstein (D)	Barbara Boxer (D)
Colorado	1000	Mark Udall (D)	Michael F. Bennet (D)
Connecticut	661	Joseph I. Lieberman (I)	Richard Blumenthal (D)
Delaware	210	Thomas R. Carper (D)	Christopher A. Coons (D)
Florida	4168	Bill Nelson (D)	Marco Rubio (R)
Georgia	1732	Saxby Chambliss (R)	Johnny Isakson (R)
Hawaii	186	Brian Schatz (D)	Mazie Hirono (D)
Idaho	292	James E. Risch (R)	Mike Crapo (R)
Illinois	2383	Richard J. Durbin (D)	Mark Steven Kirk (R)
Indiana	1237	Joe Donnelly (D)	Dan Coats (R)
Iowa	574	Tom Harkin (D)	Chuck Grassley (R)
Kansas	493	Pat Roberts (R)	Jerry Moran (R)
Kentucky	762	Mitch McConnell (R)	Rand Paul (R)
Louisiana	634	Mary Landrieu (D)	David Vitter (R)
Maine	323	Susan M. Collins (R)	Angus King (I)
Maryland	1014	Benjamin L. Cardin (D)	Barbara A. Mikulski (D)
Massachusetts	1170	Elizabeth Warren (D)	Edward Markey (D)
Michigan	1911	Carl Levin (D)	Debbie Stabenow (D)
Minnesota	1032	Amy Klobuchar (D)	Al Franken (D)
Mississippi	381	Thad Cochran (R)	Roger F. Wicker (R)
Missouri	1153	Claire McCaskill (D)	Roy Blunt (R)
Montana	192	John Walsh (D)	Jon Tester (D)

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State	N	CurrentSen1	CurrentSen2
Nebraska	386	Deb Fischer (R)	Mike Johanns (R)
Nevada	635	Harry Reid (D)	Dean Heller (R)
New Hampshire	312	Jeanne Shaheen (D)	Kelly Ayotte (R)
New Jersey	1568	Cory Booker (D)	Robert Menendez (D)
New Mexico	380	Martin Heinrich (D)	Tom Udall (D)
New York	3326	Charles E. Schumer (D)	Kirsten E. Gillibrand (D)
North Carolina	1743	Kay Hagan (D)	Richard Burr (R)
North Dakota	123	Heidi Heitkamp (D)	John Hoeven (R)
Ohio	2452	Sherrod Brown (D)	Rob Portman (R)
Oklahoma	470	James M. Inhofe (R)	Tom Coburn (R)
Oregon	968	Jeff Merkley (D)	Ron Wyden (D)
Pennsylvania	2762	Robert P. Casey, Jr. (D)	Pat Toomey (R)
Rhode Island	213	Sheldon Whitehouse (D)	Jack Reed (D)
South Carolina	788	Lindsey Graham (R)	Tim Scott (R)
South Dakota	133	Tim Johnson (D)	John R. Thune (R)
Tennessee	1066	Lamar Alexander (R)	Bob Corker (R)
Texas	3760	Ted Cruz (R)	John Cornyn (R)
Utah	460	Orrin Hatch (R)	Mike Lee (R)
Vermont	134	Bernard 'Bernie' Sanders (I)	Patrick Leahy (D)
Virginia	1483	Mark R. Warner (D)	Tim Kaine (D)
Washington	1323	Maria Cantwell (D)	Patty Murray (D)
West Virginia	354	John D. Rockefeller IV (D)	Joe Manchin III (D)
Wisconsin	1217	Tammy Baldwin (D)	Ron Johnson (R)
Wyoming	98	John Barrasso (R)	Michael B. Enzi (R)

Table 12: United States Senate, 114th Congress

State	N	Incumbent	SenCand1 - Name, Party, and Vote	SenCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote	SenCand3 - Name, Party, and Vote
Alabama	636	Jeff Sessions (R)			
Alaska	88	Mark Begich (D)	Mark Begich (D) 0.46	Dan Sullivan (R) 0.49	Mark Fish (L) 0.04
Arkansas	423	Mark L. Pryor (D)	Mark L. Pryor (D) 0.39	Tom Cotton (R) 0.57	Nathan LaFrance (L) 0.02
Colorado	896	Mark Udall (D)	Mark Udall (D) 0.46	Cory Gardner (R) 0.49	Gaylon Kent (L) 0.03
Delaware	185	Christopher Coons (D)	Christopher Coons (D) 0.56	Kevin Wade (R) 0.42	Andrew Groff 0.02
Georgia	1433	Open	Michelle Nunn (D) 0.45	David Perdue (R) 0.53	Amanda Swafford (L) 0.02
Hawaii	144	Brian Schatz (D)	Brian Schatz (D) 0.70	Cam Cavasso (R) 0.28	Mike Kokoski (L) 0.03
Idaho	260	Jim Risch (R)	Nels Mitchell (D) 0.35	Jim Risch (R) 0.65	
Illinois	2067	Richard J. Durbin (D)	Richard J. Durbin (D) 0.53	Jim Oberweis (R) 0.43	Sharon Hansen (L) 0.03
Iowa	499	Open	Bruce Braley (D) 0.44	Joni Ernst (R) 0.52	Rick Stewart (I) 0.02
Kansas	425	Pat Roberts (R)	Pat Roberts (R) 0.53	Greg Orman (I) 0.42	Randall Batson (L) 0.04
Kentucky	655	Mitch McConnell (R)	Alison Lundergan Grimes (D) 0.41	Mitch McConnell (R) 0.56	David Patterson (L) 0.03
Louisiana	538	Mary Landrieu (D)	Mary Landrieu (D) 0.56	Bill Cassidy (R) 0.44	
Maine	294	Susan Collins (R)	Shenna Bellows (D) 0.32	Susan Collins (R) 0.69	
Massachusetts	1007	Ed Markey (D)	Ed Markey (D) 0.62	Brian Herr (R) 0.38	
Michigan	1666	Open	Gary Peters (D) 0.54	Terri Lynn Land (R) 0.41	Jim Fulner (L) 0.02
Minnesota	931	Al Franken (D)	Al Franken (D) 0.53	Mike McFadden (R) 0.43	Steve Carlson (I) 0.02
Mississippi	317	Thad Cochran (R)	Travis Childers (D) 0.37	Thad Cochran (R) 0.60	Shawn O'Hara (Re) 0.02
Montana	179	Open	Amanda Curtis (D) 0.40	Steve Daines (R) 0.58	Roger Roots (L) 0.02
Nebraska	343	Open	Dave Domina (D) 0.31	Ben Sasse (R) 0.65	Jim Jenkins (PC) 0.03
New Hampshire	279	Jeanne Shaheen (D)	Jeanne Shaheen (D) 0.52	Scott Brown (R) 0.48	
New Jersey	1364	Cory Booker (D)	Cory Booker (D) 0.56	Jeff Bell (R) 0.42	Joseph Baratelli (I) 0.01
New Mexico	342	Tom Udall (D)	Tom Udall (D) 0.55	Allen Weh (R) 0.45	
North Carolina	1508	Kay Hagan (D)	Kay Hagan (D) 0.47	Thom Tillis (R) 0.49	Sean Haugh (L) 0.04
Oklahoma	408	Jim Inhofe (R)	Matt Silverstein (D) 0.29	Jim Inhofe (R) 0.68	
Oklahoma (Special)	408	Open	Connie Johnson (D) 0.29	James Lankford (R) 0.68	Mark Beard 0.03
Oregon	871	Jeff Merkley (D)	Jeff Merkley (D) 0.56	Monica Wehby (R) 0.37	Mike Montchalin (L) 0.03
Rhode Island	190	Jack Reed (D)	Jack Reed (D) 0.71	Mark Zaccaria (R) 0.29	
South Carolina	671	Lindsey Graham (R)	Brad Hutto (D) 0.39	Lindsey Graham (R) 0.54	Thomas Ravenel (PC) 0.04
South Carolina (Special)	671	Tim Scott (R)	Joyce Dickerson (D) 0.37	Tim Scott (R) 0.61	Jill Bossi (A) 0.02
South Dakota	122	Open	Rick Weiland (D) 0.30	Mike Rounds (R) 0.50	Larry Pressler (I) 0.17
Tennessee	919	Lamar Alexander (R)	Gordon Ball (D) 0.32	Lamar Alexander (R) 0.62	Joe Wilmoth (C) 0.03
Texas	3214	John Cornyn (R)	David Alameel (D) 0.34	John Cornyn (R) 0.62	Rebecca Paddock (L) 0.03
Virginia	1262	Mark Warner (D)	Mark Warner (D) 0.49	Ed Gillespie (R) 0.48	Robert Sarvis 0.02
West Virginia	304	Open	Natalie Tennant (D) 0.34	Shelley Moore Capito (R) 0.62	John Buckley 0.02
Wyoming	85	Mike Enzi (R)	Charlie Hardy (D) 0.18	Mike Enzi (R) 0.72	Cutt Gottshall (I) 0.08

Governor

Table 13: State Governors, Pre-Election

State	N	CurrentGovName	CurrentGovParty
Alabama	634	Robert Bentley	Republican
Alaska	87	Sean Parnell	Republican
Arizona	1273	Jan Brewer	Republican
Arkansas	423	Mike Beebe	Democratic
California	4879	Jerry Brown	Democratic
Colorado	893	John Hickenlooper	Democratic
Connecticut	592	Dan Malloy	Democratic
Delaware	183	Jack Markell	Democratic
Florida	3604	Rick Scott	Republican
Georgia	1428	Nathan Deal	Republican
Hawaii	144	Neil Abercrombie	Democratic
Idaho	253	Clement 'Butch' Otter	Republican
Illinois	2064	Pat Quinn	Democratic
Indiana	1080	Mike Pence	Republican
Iowa	497	Terry Branstad	Republican
Kansas	425	Sam Brownback	Republican
Kentucky	655	Steve Beshear	Democratic
Louisiana	537	Piyush 'Bobby' Jindal	Republican
Maine	294	Paul LePage	Republican
Maryland	843	Martin O'Malley	Democratic
Massachusetts	1004	Deval Patrick	Democratic
Michigan	1662	Rick Snyder	Republican
Minnesota	930	Mark Dayton	Democratic
Mississippi	316	Phil Bryant	Republican
Missouri	1004	Jay Nixon	Democratic
Montana	178	Steve Bullock	Democratic
Nebraska	342	Dave Heineman	Republican
Nevada	558	Brian Sandoval	Republican
New Hampshire	278	Maggie Hassan	Democratic
New Jersey	1361	Chris Christie	Republican
New Mexico	342	Susana Martinez	Republican
New York	2847	Andrew Cuomo	Democratic
North Carolina	1500	Pat McCrory	Republican
North Dakota	105	Jack Dalrymple	Republican
Ohio	2163	John Kasich	Republican
Oklahoma	407	Mary Fallin	Republican
Oregon	869	John Kitzhaber	Democratic
Pennsylvania	2433	Tom Corbett	Republican
Rhode Island	190	Lincoln Chafee	Democratic

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State	N	CurrentGovName	CurrentGovParty
South Carolina	668	Nimrata 'Nikki' Haley	Republican
South Dakota	122	Dennis Daugaard	Republican
Tennessee	914	Bill Haslam	Republican
Texas	3203	Rick Perry	Republican
Utah	406	Gary Herbert	Republican
Vermont	123	Peter Shumlin	Democratic
Virginia	1257	Terry McAuliffe	Democratic
Washington	1169	Jay Inslee	Democratic
West Virginia	304	Earl Ray Tomblin	Democratic
Wisconsin	1098	Scott Walker	Republican
Wyoming	85	Matt Mead	Republican

Table 14: Governors, Post-Election

State	N	Incumbent	GovCand1 - Name, Party, and Vote	GovCand2 - Name, Party, and Vote
Alabama	636	Robert Bentley (R)	Parker Griffith (D)	0.36 Robert Bentley (R) 0.64
Alaska	88	Sean Parnell (R)	Sean Parnell (R)	0.46 Bill Walker (I) 0.49
Arizona	1280	Doug Ducey (R)	Fred DuVal (D)	0.42 Doug Ducey (R) 0.54
Arkansas	423	Open	Mike Ross (D)	0.42 Asa Hutchinson (R) 0.55
California	4883	Jerry Brown (D)	Jerry Brown (D)	0.59 Neel Kashkari (R) 0.41
Colorado	896	John Hickenlooper (D)	John Hickenlooper (D)	0.49 Bob Beauprez (R) 0.46
Connecticut	593	Dan Malloy (D)	Dan Malloy (D)	0.51 Tom Foley (R) 0.48
Florida	3613	Rick Scott (R)	Charlie Crist (D)	0.47 Rick Scott (R) 0.48
Georgia	1433	Nathan Deal (R)	Jason Carter (D)	0.45 Nathan Deal (R) 0.53
Hawaii	144	Open	David Ige (D)	0.49 Duke Aiona (R) 0.37
Idaho	260	Clement 'Butch' Otter (R)	A.J. Balukoff (D)	0.39 Clement 'Butch' Otter (R) 0.54
Illinois	2067	Pat Quinn (D)	Pat Quinn (D)	0.46 Bruce Rauner (R) 0.51
Iowa	499	Terry Branstad (R)	Jack Hatch (D)	0.37 Terry Branstad (R) 0.59
Kansas	425	Sam Brownback (R)	Paul Davis (D)	0.46 Sam Brownback (R) 0.50
Maine	294	Paul LePage (R)	Mike Michaud (D)	0.43 Paul LePage (R) 0.48
Maryland	844	Open	Anthony Brown (D)	0.47 Larry Hogan (R) 0.52
Massachusetts	1007	Open	Martha Coakley (D)	0.47 Charlie Baker (R) 0.48
Michigan	1666	Rick Snyder (R)	Mark Schauer (D)	0.47 Rick Snyder (R) 0.51
Minnesota	931	Mark Dayton (D)	Mark Dayton (D)	0.50 Jeff Johnson (R) 0.45
Nebraska	343	Open	Chuck Hassebrook (D)	0.39 Pete Ricketts (R) 0.58
Nevada	564	Brian Sandoval (R)	Robert Goodman (D)	0.24 Brian Sandoval (R) 0.71
New Hampshire	279	Maggie Hassan (D)	Maggie Hassan (D)	0.53 Walt Havenstein (R) 0.47
New Mexico	342	Susana Martinez (R)	Gary King (D)	0.43 Susana Martinez (R) 0.57
New York	2852	Andrew Cuomo (D)	Andrew Cuomo (D)	0.54 Rob Astorino (R) 0.41
New Mexico	342	Tom Udall (D)	Tom Udall (D)	0.55 Allen Weh (R) 0.45
Ohio	2162	John Kasich (R)	Ed FitzGerald (D)	0.33 John Kasich (R) 0.64
Oklahoma	408	Mary Fallin (R)	Joe Dorman (D)	0.41 Mary Fallin (R) 0.56
Oregon	871	John Kitzhaber (D)	John Kitzhaber (D)	0.50 Dennis Richardson (R) 0.45
Pennsylvania	2440	Tom Corbett (R)	Tom Wolf (D)	0.55 Tom Corbett (R) 0.45
Rhode Island	190	Gina Raimondo (D)	Gina Raimondo (D)	0.41 Allan Fung (R) 0.36
South Carolina	671	Nikki Haley (R)	Vincent Sheheen (D)	0.41 Nikki Haley (R) 0.56
South Dakota	122	Dennis Daugaard (R)	Susan Wismer (D)	0.25 Dennis Daugaard (R) 0.70
Tennessee	919	Bill Haslam (R)	Charlie Brown (D)	0.23 Bill Haslam (R) 0.70
Texas	3214	Open	Wendy Davis (D)	0.39 Greg Abbott (R) 0.59
Vermont	123	Peter Shumlin (D)	Peter Shumlin (D)	0.46 Scott Milne (R) 0.45
Wisconsin	1101	Scott Walker (R)	Mary Burke (D)	0.47 Scott Walker (R) 0.52
Wyoming	85	Matt Mead (R)	Pete Gosar (D)	0.29 Matt Mead (R) 0.62

House

Table 15: United States House of Representatives, 113th Congress

State	District	N	Member	Party
Alabama	1	119	Bradley Byrne	Republican
Alabama	2	113	Martha Roby	Republican
Alabama	3	94	Mike Rogers	Republican
Alabama	4	85	Robert Aderholt	Republican
Alabama	5	110	Mo Brooks	Republican
Alabama	6	100	Spencer Bachus	Republican
Alabama	7	104	Terri A. Sewell	Democratic
Alaska	1	96	Don Young	Republican
Arizona	1	112	Ann Kirkpatrick	Democratic
Arizona	2	177	David Schweikert	Republican
Arizona	3	98	Ed Pastor	Democratic
Arizona	4	160	Kyrsten Sinema	Democratic
Arizona	5	150	Matt Salmon	Republican
Arizona	6	191	Paul Gosar	Republican
Arizona	7	116	Raul Grijalva	Democratic
Arizona	8	232	Ron Barber	Democratic
Arizona	9	201	Trent Franks	Republican
Arkansas	1	101	Rick Crawford	Democratic
Arkansas	2	125	Steve Womack	Democratic
Arkansas	3	154	Tim Griffin	Democratic
Arkansas	4	118	Tom Cotton	Democratic
California	1	119	Adam Schiff	Democratic
California	2	114	Alan Lowenthal	Democratic
California	3	136	Ami Bera	Democratic
California	4	113	Anna Eshoo	Democratic
California	5	116	Barbara Lee	Democratic
California	6	127	Brad Sherman	Democratic
California	7	125	Buck McKeon	Republican
California	8	106	Dana Rohrabacher	Republican
California	9	71	Darrell Issa	Republican
California	10	67	David Valadao	Republican
California	11	80	Devin Nunes	Republican
California	12	115	Doris Matsui	Democratic
California	13	128	Doug LaMalfa	Republican
California	14	97	Duncan D. Hunter	Republican
California	15	119	Ed Royce	Republican
California	16	107	Eric Swalwell	Democratic
California	17	113	Gary Miller	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
California	18	101	George Miller	Democratic
California	19	69	Gloria Negrete McLeod	Democratic
California	20	87	Grace Napolitano	Democratic
California	21	130	Henry Waxman	Democratic
California	22	96	Jackie Speier	Democratic
California	23	78	Janice Hahn	Democratic
California	24	132	Jared Huffman	Democratic
California	25	110	Jeff Denham	Republican
California	26	114	Jerry McNerney	Democratic
California	27	92	Jim Costa	Democratic
California	28	126	John Campbell	Republican
California	29	130	John Garamendi	Democratic
California	30	108	Juan Vargas	Democratic
California	31	116	Judy Chu	Democratic
California	32	94	Julia Brownley	Democratic
California	33	116	Karen Bass	Democratic
California	34	121	Ken Calvert	Republican
California	35	115	Kevin McCarthy	Republican
California	36	99	Linda Sanchez	Democratic
California	37	92	Lois Capps	Democratic
California	38	71	Loretta Sanchez	Democratic
California	39	45	Lucille Roybal-Allard	Democratic
California	40	81	Mark Takano	Democratic
California	41	130	Maxine Waters	Democratic
California	42	101	Mike Honda	Democratic
California	43	98	Mike Thompson	Democratic
California	44	138	Nancy Pelosi	Democratic
California	45	133	Paul Cook	Republican
California	46	141	Raul Ruiz	Democratic
California	47	80	Sam Farr	Democratic
California	48	143	Scott Peters	Democratic
California	49	130	Susan Davis	Democratic
California	50	114	Tom McClintock	Republican
California	51	65	Tony Cardenas	Democratic
California	52	113	Xavier Becerra	Democratic
California	53	89	Zoe Lofgren	Democratic
Colorado	1	112	Cory Gardner	Republican
Colorado	2	147	Diana DeGette	Democratic
Colorado	3	166	Doug Lamborn	Republican
Colorado	4	179	Ed Perlmutter	Democratic
Colorado	5	125	Jared Polis	Democratic
Colorado	6	154	Mike Coffman	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
Colorado	7	117	Scott R. Tipton	Republican
Connecticut	1	144	Elizabeth Esty	Democratic
Connecticut	2	110	Jim Himes	Democratic
Connecticut	3	102	Joe Courtney	Democratic
Connecticut	4	122	John B. Larson	Democratic
Connecticut	5	183	Rosa L. DeLauro	Democratic
Delaware	1	210	John Carney	Democratic
District of Columbia	1	131	Eleanor Holmes Norton	Democratic
Florida	1	162	Alan Grayson	Democratic
Florida	2	120	Alcee L. Hastings	Democratic
Florida	3	141	Ander Crenshaw	Republican
Florida	4	175	Bill Posey	Republican
Florida	5	148	Corrine Brown	Democratic
Florida	6	152	Curt Clawson	Republican
Florida	7	176	Daniel Webster	Republican
Florida	8	198	David Jolly	Republican
Florida	9	109	Debbie Wasserman Schultz	Democratic
Florida	10	171	Dennis Ross	Republican
Florida	11	120	Frederica Wilson	Democratic
Florida	12	200	Gus M. Bilirakis	Republican
Florida	13	115	Ileana Ros-Lehtinen	Republican
Florida	14	158	Jeff Miller	Republican
Florida	15	116	Joe Garcia	Democratic
Florida	16	189	John Mica	Republican
Florida	17	148	Kathy Castor	Democratic
Florida	18	167	Lois Frankel	Democratic
Florida	19	85	Mario Diaz-Balart	Republican
Florida	20	151	Patrick Murphy	Democratic
Florida	21	221	Richard Nugent	Republican
Florida	22	175	Ron DeSantis	Republican
Florida	23	156	Steve Southerland	Republican
Florida	24	144	Ted Deutch	Democratic
Florida	25	150	Ted Yoho	Republican
Florida	26	139	Tom Rooney	Republican
Florida	27	182	Vern Buchanan	Republican
Georgia	1	101	Austin Scott	Republican
Georgia	2	150	David Scott	Democratic
Georgia	3	110	Doug Collins	Republican
Georgia	4	185	Hank Johnson	Democratic
Georgia	5	115	Jack Kingston	Republican
Georgia	6	109	John Barrow	Democratic
Georgia	7	152	John Lewis	Democratic

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Georgia	8	114	Lynn A. Westmoreland	Republican
Georgia	9	103	Paul C. Broun, MD	Republican
Georgia	10	153	Phil Gingrey	Republican
Georgia	11	117	Rob Woodall	Republican
Georgia	12	91	Sanford D. Bishop, Jr.	Democratic
Georgia	13	97	Tom Graves	Republican
Georgia	14	135	Tom Price	Republican
Hawaii	1	104	Colleen Hanabusa	Democratic
Hawaii	2	82	Tulsi Gabbard	Democratic
Idaho	1	130	Mike Simpson	Democratic
Idaho	2	162	Raul Labrador	Democratic
Illinois	1	117	Aaron Schock	Republican
Illinois	2	119	Adam Kinzinger	Republican
Illinois	3	129	Bill Foster	Democratic
Illinois	4	160	Bobby L. Rush	Democratic
Illinois	5	144	Brad Schneider	Democratic
Illinois	6	126	Cheri Bustos	Democratic
Illinois	7	127	Dan Lipinski	Democratic
Illinois	8	148	Danny K. Davis	Democratic
Illinois	9	190	Jan Schakowsky	Democratic
Illinois	10	94	John Shimkus	Republican
Illinois	11	98	Luis Gutierrez	Democratic
Illinois	12	154	Michael Quigley	Democratic
Illinois	13	128	Peter Roskam	Republican
Illinois	14	128	Randy Hultgren	Republican
Illinois	15	158	Robin Kelly	Democratic
Illinois	16	124	Rodney Davis	Republican
Illinois	17	124	Tammy Duckworth	Democratic
Illinois	18	115	William Enyart	Democratic
Indiana	1	136	Andre Carson	Democratic
Indiana	2	155	Jackie Walorski	Republican
Indiana	3	111	Larry Bucshon	Republican
Indiana	4	132	Luke Messer	Republican
Indiana	5	158	Marlin Stutzman	Republican
Indiana	6	144	Peter J. Visclosky	Democratic
Indiana	7	127	Susan W. Brooks	Republican
Indiana	8	144	Todd Rokita	Republican
Indiana	9	130	Todd Young	Republican
Iowa	1	156	Bruce Braley	Democratic
Iowa	2	141	Dave Loebsack	Democratic
Iowa	3	129	Steve King	Republican
Iowa	4	148	Tom Latham	Republican

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Kansas	1	140	Kevin Yoder	Democratic
Kansas	2	149	Lynn Jenkins	Democratic
Kansas	3	104	Mike Pompeo	Democratic
Kansas	4	100	Tim Huelskamp	Democratic
Kentucky	1	131	Andy Barr	Republican
Kentucky	2	133	Brett Guthrie	Republican
Kentucky	3	110	Ed Whitfield	Republican
Kentucky	4	117	Hal Rogers	Republican
Kentucky	5	127	John Yarmuth	Democratic
Kentucky	6	144	Thomas Massie	Republican
Louisiana	1	103	Bill Cassidy, M.D.	Republican
Louisiana	2	123	Cedric Richmond	Democratic
Louisiana	3	94	Charles W. Boustany, Jr.	Republican
Louisiana	4	101	John C. Fleming, M.D.	Republican
Louisiana	5	114	Steve Scalise	Republican
Louisiana	6	99	Vance McAllister	Republican
Maine	1	163	Chellie Pingree	Democratic
Maine	2	160	Michael H. Michaud	Democratic
Maryland	1	126	Andy Harris	Republican
Maryland	2	129	Chris Van Hollen	Democratic
Maryland	3	111	Donna F. Edwards	Democratic
Maryland	4	138	Dutch Ruppersberger	Democratic
Maryland	5	119	Elijah Cummings	Democratic
Maryland	6	145	John Delaney	Democratic
Maryland	7	122	John Sarbanes	Democratic
Maryland	8	124	Steny Hoyer	Democratic
Massachusetts	1	142	Bill Keating	Democratic
Massachusetts	2	117	Jim McGovern	Democratic
Massachusetts	3	131	John Tierney	Democratic
Massachusetts	4	113	Joseph Kennedy III	Democratic
Massachusetts	5	120	Katherine Clark	Democratic
Massachusetts	6	153	Mike E. Capuano	Democratic
Massachusetts	7	125	Niki Tsongas	Democratic
Massachusetts	8	130	Richard E. Neal	Democratic
Massachusetts	9	139	Stephen Lynch	Democratic
Michigan	1	137	Bill Huizenga	Republican
Michigan	2	123	Candice Miller	Republican
Michigan	3	154	Dan Benishek	Republican
Michigan	4	142	Dan Kildee	Democratic
Michigan	5	144	Dave Camp	Republican
Michigan	6	120	Fred Upton	Republican
Michigan	7	129	Gary Peters	Democratic

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Michigan	8	114	John Conyers, Jr.	Democratic
Michigan	9	143	John Dingell	Democratic
Michigan	10	131	Justin Amash	Republican
Michigan	11	141	Kerry Bentivolio	Republican
Michigan	12	124	Mike Rogers	Republican
Michigan	13	183	Sander Levin	Democratic
Michigan	14	126	Tim Walberg	Republican
Minnesota	1	145	Betty McCollum	Democratic
Minnesota	2	119	Collin C. Peterson	Democratic
Minnesota	3	135	Erik Paulsen	Republican
Minnesota	4	127	John Kline	Republican
Minnesota	5	146	Keith Ellison	Democratic
Minnesota	6	118	Michele Bachmann	Republican
Minnesota	7	136	Rick Nolan	Democratic
Minnesota	8	106	Tim Walz	Democratic
Mississippi	1	93	Alan Nunnelee	Republican
Mississippi	2	95	Bennie G Thompson	Democratic
Mississippi	3	90	Gregg Harper	Republican
Mississippi	4	103	Steven Palazzo	Republican
Missouri	1	163	Ann Wagner	Republican
Missouri	2	136	Billy Long	Republican
Missouri	3	131	Blaine Luetkemeyer	Republican
Missouri	4	169	Emanuel Cleaver	Democratic
Missouri	5	121	Jason Smith	Republican
Missouri	6	133	Sam Graves	Republican
Missouri	7	135	Vicky Hartzler	Republican
Missouri	8	165	William 'Lacy' Clay, Jr.	Democratic
Montana	1	192	Steve Daines	Democratic
Nebraska	1	97	Adrian Smith	Democratic
Nebraska	2	125	Jeff Fortenberry	Democratic
Nebraska	3	164	Lee Terry	Democratic
Nevada	1	126	Dina Titus	Democratic
Nevada	2	174	Joe Heck	Republican
Nevada	3	175	Mark Amodei	Republican
Nevada	4	160	Steven Horsford	Democratic
New Hampshire	1	171	Ann McLane Kuster	Democratic
New Hampshire	2	141	Carol Shea-Porter	Democratic
New Jersey	1	93	Albio Sires	Democratic
New Jersey	2	109	Bill Pascrell, Jr.	Democratic
New Jersey	3	124	Chris Smith	Republican
New Jersey	4	111	Donald Payne, Jr.	Democratic
New Jersey	5	133	Frank LoBiondo	Republican

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State	District	N	Member	Party
New Jersey	6	120	Frank Pallone, Jr.	Democratic
New Jersey	7	168	Jon Runyan	Republican
New Jersey	8	134	Leonard Lance	Republican
New Jersey	9	146	Rodney Frelinghuysen	Republican
New Jersey	10	136	Rush Holt	Democratic
New Jersey	11	143	Scott Garrett	Republican
New Mexico	1	107	Ben R. Lujan	Democratic
New Mexico	2	156	Michelle Lujan Grisham	Democratic
New Mexico	3	117	Steve Pearce	Republican
New York	1	141	Bill Owens	Democratic
New York	2	159	Brian Higgins	Democratic
New York	3	134	Carolyn Maloney	Democratic
New York	4	101	Carolyn McCarthy	Democratic
New York	5	142	Charles B. Rangel	Democratic
New York	6	128	Chris Collins	Republican
New York	7	147	Chris Gibson	Republican
New York	8	161	Dan Maffei	Democratic
New York	9	124	Eliot Engel	Democratic
New York	10	87	Grace Meng	Democratic
New York	11	93	Gregory W. Meeks	Democratic
New York	12	106	Hakeem Jeffries	Democratic
New York	13	151	Jerrold Nadler	Democratic
New York	14	88	Jose Serrano	Democratic
New York	15	70	Joseph Crowley	Democratic
New York	16	190	Louise Slaughter	Democratic
New York	17	137	Michael Grimm	Republican
New York	18	93	Nita Lowey	Democratic
New York	19	80	Nydia M. Velazquez	Democratic
New York	20	129	Paul D. Tonko	Democratic
New York	21	114	Pete King	Republican
New York	22	153	Richard Hanna	Republican
New York	23	123	Sean Patrick Maloney	Democratic
New York	24	97	Steve Israel	Democratic
New York	25	113	Tim Bishop	Democratic
New York	26	159	Tom Reed	Republican
New York	27	106	Yvette D. Clarke	Democratic
North Carolina	1	156	David Price	Democratic
North Carolina	2	125	G. K. Butterfield	Democratic
North Carolina	3	141	George Holding	Republican
North Carolina	4	156	Howard Coble	Republican
North Carolina	5	133	Mark Meadows	Republican
North Carolina	6	157	Mike McIntyre	Democratic

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North Carolina	7	127	Patrick McHenry	Republican
North Carolina	8	128	Renee Ellmers	Republican
North Carolina	9	109	Richard Hudson	Republican
North Carolina	10	128	Robert Pittenger	Republican
North Carolina	11	130	Virginia Foxx	Republican
North Carolina	12	122	Walter B. Jones	Republican
North Dakota	1	123	Kevin Cramer	Democratic
Ohio	1	148	Bill Johnson	Republican
Ohio	2	145	Bob Gibbs	Republican
Ohio	3	134	Bob Latta	Republican
Ohio	4	125	Brad Wenstrup	Republican
Ohio	5	170	David Joyce	Republican
Ohio	6	140	Jim Jordan	Republican
Ohio	7	168	Jim Renacci	Republican
Ohio	8	114	John Boehner	Republican
Ohio	9	177	Joyce Beatty	Democratic
Ohio	10	173	Marcia L. Fudge	Democratic
Ohio	11	187	Marcy Kaptur	Democratic
Ohio	12	154	Michael Turner	Republican
Ohio	13	156	Pat Tiberi	Republican
Ohio	14	141	Steve Chabot	Republican
Ohio	15	123	Steve Stivers	Republican
Ohio	16	197	Tim Ryan	Democratic
Oklahoma	1	81	Frank Lucas	Democratic
Oklahoma	2	103	James Lankford	Democratic
Oklahoma	3	113	Jim Bridenstine	Democratic
Oklahoma	4	65	Markwayne Mullin	Democratic
Oklahoma	5	108	Tom Cole	Democratic
Oregon	1	221	Earl Blumenauer	Democratic
Oregon	2	157	Greg Walden	Republican
Oregon	3	198	Kurt Schrader	Democratic
Oregon	4	212	Peter DeFazio	Democratic
Oregon	5	180	Suzanne Bonamici	Democratic
Pennsylvania	1	129	Allyson Y. Schwartz	Democratic
Pennsylvania	2	135	Bill Shuster	Republican
Pennsylvania	3	146	Chaka Fattah	Democratic
Pennsylvania	4	155	Charlie Dent	Republican
Pennsylvania	5	146	Glenn Thompson	Republican
Pennsylvania	6	163	Jim Gerlach	Republican
Pennsylvania	7	138	Joe Pitts	Republican
Pennsylvania	8	157	Keith Rothfus	Republican
Pennsylvania	9	170	Lou Barletta	Republican

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Pennsylvania	10	168	Matt Cartwright	Democratic
Pennsylvania	11	157	Mike Doyle	Democratic
Pennsylvania	12	147	Mike Fitzpatrick	Republican
Pennsylvania	13	173	Mike Kelly	Republican
Pennsylvania	14	126	Pat Meehan	Republican
Pennsylvania	15	149	Robert Brady	Democratic
Pennsylvania	16	173	Scott Perry	Republican
Pennsylvania	17	139	Tim Murphy	Republican
Pennsylvania	18	191	Tom Marino	Republican
Rhode Island	1	105	David Cicilline	Democratic
Rhode Island	2	108	Jim Langevin	Democratic
South Carolina	1	92	James E. Clyburn	Democratic
South Carolina	2	86	Jeff Duncan	Republican
South Carolina	3	135	Joe Wilson	Republican
South Carolina	4	140	Mark Sanford	Republican
South Carolina	5	102	Mick Mulvaney	Republican
South Carolina	6	119	Tom Rice	Republican
South Carolina	7	114	Trey Gowdy	Republican
South Dakota	1	133	Kristi Noem	Democratic
Tennessee	1	147	Chuck Fleischmann	Republican
Tennessee	2	123	Diane Black	Republican
Tennessee	3	129	Jim Cooper	Democratic
Tennessee	4	116	John J. Duncan, Jr.	Republican
Tennessee	5	116	Marsha Blackburn	Republican
Tennessee	6	125	Phil Roe	Republican
Tennessee	7	114	Scott DesJarlais	Republican
Tennessee	8	78	Stephen Fincher	Republican
Tennessee	9	118	Steve Cohen	Democratic
Texas	1	80	Al Green	Democratic
Texas	2	97	Beto O'Rourke	Democratic
Texas	3	113	Bill Flores	Republican
Texas	4	101	Blake Farenthold	Republican
Texas	5	100	Eddie Bernice Johnson	Democratic
Texas	6	59	Filemon Vela	Democratic
Texas	7	82	Gene Green	Democratic
Texas	8	67	Henry Cuellar	Democratic
Texas	9	106	Jeb Hensarling	Republican
Texas	10	130	Joaquin Castro	Democratic
Texas	11	108	Joe Barton	Republican
Texas	12	143	John Carter	Republican
Texas	13	121	John Culberson	Republican
Texas	14	117	Kay Granger	Republican

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Texas	15	134	Kenny Marchant	Republican
Texas	16	117	Kevin Brady	Republican
Texas	17	162	Lamar Smith	Republican
Texas	18	119	Lloyd Doggett	Democratic
Texas	19	72	Louie Gohmert	Republican
Texas	20	69	Mac Thornberry	Republican
Texas	21	84	Marc Veasey	Democratic
Texas	22	133	Michael Burgess	Republican
Texas	23	118	Michael McCaul	Republican
Texas	24	87	Mike Conaway	Republican
Texas	25	83	Pete Gallego	Democratic
Texas	26	105	Pete Olson	Republican
Texas	27	143	Pete Sessions	Republican
Texas	28	104	Ralph Hall	Republican
Texas	29	76	Randy Neugebauer	Republican
Texas	30	99	Randy Weber	Republican
Texas	31	133	Roger Williams	Republican
Texas	32	71	Ruben Hinojosa	Democratic
Texas	33	122	Sam Johnson	Republican
Texas	34	96	Sheila Jackson Lee	Democratic
Texas	35	97	Steve Stockman	Republican
Texas	36	112	Ted Poe	Republican
Utah	1	131	Chris Stewart	Republican
Utah	2	107	Jason Chaffetz	Republican
Utah	3	105	Jim Matheson	Democratic
Utah	4	117	Rob Bishop	Republican
Vermont	1	134	Peter Welch	Democratic
Virginia	1	133	Bob Goodlatte	Republican
Virginia	2	165	Bobby Scott	Democratic
Virginia	3	119	Frank Wolf	Republican
Virginia	4	135	Gerald E. 'Gerry' Connolly	Democratic
Virginia	5	143	J. Randy Forbes	Republican
Virginia	6	131	Jim Moran	Democratic
Virginia	7	117	Morgan Griffith	Republican
Virginia	8	142	Rob Wittman	Republican
Virginia	9	119	Robert Hurt	Republican
Virginia	10	135	Scott Rigell	Republican
Washington	1	106	Adam Smith	Democratic
Washington	2	149	Cathy McMorris Rodgers	Republican
Washington	3	117	Dave Reichert	Republican
Washington	4	146	Denny Heck	Democratic
Washington	5	168	Derek Kilmer	Democratic

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Washington	6	77	Doc Hastings	Republican
Washington	7	146	Jaime Herrera Beutler	Republican
Washington	8	163	Jim McDermott	Democratic
Washington	9	117	Rick Larsen	Democratic
Washington	10	134	Suzan DelBene	Democratic
West Virginia	1	119	David McKinley	Republican
West Virginia	2	110	Nick Rahall	Democratic
West Virginia	3	125	Shelley Moore Capito	Republican
Wisconsin	1	138	Gwen Moore	Democratic
Wisconsin	2	151	Jim Sensenbrenner	Republican
Wisconsin	3	192	Mark Pocan	Democratic
Wisconsin	4	181	Paul Ryan	Republican
Wisconsin	5	139	Reid Ribble	Republican
Wisconsin	6	108	Ron Kind	Democratic
Wisconsin	7	147	Sean Duffy	Republican
Wisconsin	8	161	Tom Petri	Republican
Wyoming	1	98	Cynthia M. Lummis	Democratic

